and I tough Thy sacred garment, old I touch Thy sacred garment Fearless stretch my cager hand! irtue, like a healing fonntain, Freely flows at love's command.

th, how precious, dear Redeemer, Is the love that fills my soul! is done, the word is spoken, "Be thou every whit made whole."

ONE BUT THEE O CHRIST egone, vain world; then has no

egone, vain world; thou has no charms for me.

Iy captive soul has long been held by thee;

I listened long to thy vain song, and though thy music sweet, and thus my soul lay grovelling at thy feet.

Vhat are thy charms, could I comwhat are thy charles, could a command the whole?

Thy mingled sweets could never feed a soul!

feed a soul!

A nobler prize attracts mine eyes.

Vhere trees immortal grow.

L fruilful land where milk and honey flow.

mazing grace! Does Jesus plead hen sure I am the eaptive must be free. For while He does for sinners olead

He's anxious to prevail, and I believe His Blood can never fail

TO THAT HAPPY LAND uoes.—Marching to Zion, 70; Song Book, 591.

To leave the world below,
March upward with our band;
And step by step we mean to go
To Zion's happy land.

The city we shall see,
The heavenly music hear;
farching to songs of victory,
With all The Army there.

The pearly gates are wide,
The streets are bright and fair:
We'll march together, side by side,
Till safely landed there,

Beside the crystal stream,
Led on by Zlon's King:
We'll swell the great Salvation

theme, And songs of victory sing.

MARCHING ON

Tunes.-Hark, hark; my soul, 236; Song Book, 564,

Hark, hark, my soul, what warlike songs are swelling.

Through all the land, and on from

door to door; strains are telling Of that great war till sin shall be no more.

Onward we go, the world shall hear our singing. Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids

And through the dark its echoes, Shall lead the wretched, lost, and wandering home.

CHRIST MY ANCHOR Tunes.—My sonl is now nuited, 101; I'd choose to be a Soldier, 98.

Oh, I have been to Jesus!
To me He's spoken peace;
To-day He is my Refuge;

Oh, what a sweet release!
From every storm He hides me,
From sin He keeps me free:
In everything He guides me,
He's All-in-all to me.

Once on the slorm billows My sin-sick soul was tossed; But now I'm in the harbour, My fears and troubles lost. My fears and troubles lost.
I'm glad I've east my anchor,
I'm sure that it will hold;
And I shall go to Heaven
To share the love untold.

TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 5) In the afternoon the Salvation In the afternoon the Solvation and song to the members of the local Prosbyteian Smudy School of which Rev. Mr. Anderson is the Pastor. Both the Territorial and Mer's Social Secretaries gave appropriate talks to the young people. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner were the guests of Warden Graham in the evening and the Rev. Mr.

were the guests of Warden Graham in the evening and the Rev. Mr. Anderson and some of the members of the church graeiously tentented the church graeiously tentented to the first of the church from the class after the Presbyterian that was given to all that took place one could arrive an orother conclusion than that the service was deeple annexal to the country of the country of

one than that the service was deeptypercelated.
The Salvation Singers took a prominent part. Their singing undoubtedly was a means by which the
people were led to think of the
need of their soults, and it also
reared an atmosphere for the Salvation address delivered by Lieut.
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When wishing the party good-bye at the station, the Rev. Mr. Ander-son was most profuse in his thanks, and extended them a hearty invitation to pay his church a return visit

A GOOD BILLET

(Continued from Page 14) own hard day to listen to our experi-ences. We are jolly lucky. I can tell you."

Mrs. B—— selected another letter

Mrs. B—selected another letter from Willie-bit last-and read;—"We dread the move on, as we may us get such a decent billet next time, mother. It has been a few weeks of Heaven to Harry and to me, living with sueb people."

Mrs. B—took up Harry's last letter, received that week. "He was always such a lad for tun, was our Harry," she said. "Just listen to this:—

Harry, she said. "Just listen to his:—"Dou't be surprised, ma, if when Willic and I return from the war, we are Sadders of 'The Salvation Arny as well as the King's army!" So this was the revent of the in-terest displayed by the hotelkeeper and his wife, With the Capitals' wife, as she listened to the story, we can thank God for the two Salva-louids who so consistently lived tionists who so consistently lived their life in their own little home be-fore the two lads, and who shall say that the good hand of the Lord our God was not in the hilleting of them?-"Under the Colours."

NEWFOUNDLAND PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 5) better than the hest!' And that is what I can say of the Newfoundland Salvation Army Soldiers. They are essentially Revivalisis; they keep

their souls hot with love for God and man, and are never so happy as when in a real, rousing, red-hot prayer meeting. The Army in New-foundland is going strong, and we mean to keep the old Flag flying. "One thing I might mention in conclusion, and that is, that the re-cent Act of Incorporation passed by the Ioridature will do much to

cent. Act of Incorporation passed by the Legislature, will do much to strengthen The Army's position in the island, and give in a better standing in the community. I am going back to ony command with the determination to make my second year-there even better than the first, if that is possible."

CONGRESS NEWSLETS

(Continued from Page 11) (Continued from Page 11)
selection of Junior Prizes. The
Trade Secretary is issuing a complete catalogue, which will shortly
be in the hands of all Officers.

A quartette composed of Adjutant McElleney, Eusign Hodgson, and Captains Beer and Mapp, sang very nicely during the Councils.

The Chief Secretary and Brigadier Addy united forces to introduce a new song to the Congress; their effort being highly applauded. The Chief Secretary's deep barltone and Brigadier Addy's "Chinese" tenor bleud spleudidly together. They are a powerful combination as duettists. Brigadier Green states that eleven applications for Officership were received during the Congress. They The Chief Secretary and Brigadier

applications for Officership were re-ceived during the Congress. They are all very promising young people, and a Candidates' Board that sat during the progress of the public meetings has accepted them provi-sionally. One is the dangitter of a prominent Officer.

Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan are visiting eleven Corps in the London Division to conduct Red-hot, Soul-saving Campaigns during November and December.

Mrs. Adjulant Knight was responsible for the catering arrangements in connection with the Chief's visit to Toronto. She performed this duty excellently.

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The following changes in the London Division followed immediately after the Congress: Adjulant and Mrs. Mercer to Stratford, Adjulant Stiedelis of Strategies of the Congress: Adjulant and Streen St. Mary's; Ensign Mercer to Wiarton; Captain Feat to Chatham; Captain St. Stevens to St. Mary's; Captain Webster to Wiarton; Captain Pont to Seaforth; Captain Smith to Dresden; Captain Fox to Goderich: Captain A. Jones to Forest; Captain Reyndis to Clinton; Captain Leyecek to Tillson-berg; Lieutenant Anderson to Clinton; Captain Reyndis to Goderich; Lieutenant Reyndis to Goderich; Lieutenant Reyndis to Goderich; Lieutenant Raynes to Tillsonurg; Cadet-Lieutenant Tillsothurg; Cadet-Lieutenant Tillsothur rades in their new appointment, that God may be pleased to set His seal

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS alifax.-December 3. (Young

People's Day.) Halifax.—December 4. (Divisional Halifax.—December 4. (Divisional Inspection.)
Parrsboro.—December 5.
Sursex.—December 6.
St. Stephen.—December 7.
Woodstock.—December 8.
St. John 1.—December 9. (Chief Surretary in charge 9.

Secretary in charge.) ... John.—December 10. (Young People's Day.) L. John.—December II. (Divisional

Inspection.)
(The Chief Secretary and Brigadier

Morris will accompany the go

out the tour.)

LEUT-COL, and MRS. CHAMDLER-Hamilton 2, Nov. 19;
Preston, Nov. 25; Kitchener, Nov.
26; Guelph, Nov. 30; Dundag,
Dec. 3; Wchlaid, Dec. 9-19;
Dunnville, Dec. 11; Paris, Dec.
17; Hamilton 1, Dec. 31.

17; Hamilton J. Dec. 31.

BRIG. MORBIS—Stellarton, Nor.
24; Westville, Nov. 25; New Glargow, Nov. 26; Inverness, Nov.
27; Sydney, Mines, Nov. 28; New Aberdeen, Nov. 30; Sydney, Dec. 1;
Halliax 2, Dec. 2.

BRIG, ADBY—Temple, Nov. 19; Uxbridge, Nov. 21; Lindsay, Nov. 22; Wychwood, Nov. 23; Aurora, Nov. 26; Lippincott, Nov. 27.

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BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Ridgetown,
Nov. 21; Leamington, Nov. 22;
Essex, Nov. 23; Windsor (Ont.);
Nov. 24-26; Chatham, Nov.
27-28; London 2, Nov. 29-36;
London 1, Dec. 13; Toronic
(Young People's Locals' Monthly Meeting), Dec. 6.

BRIG. RAWLING - Wingham Nov. 18-20; Chitton, Nov. 21-22; Goderieh, Nov. 23-27; Thedford, Nov. 28-29; Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrolia, Dec. 2-4.

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BRIG. McMILLAN — Wingham, Nov. 18-20; Clinton, Nov. 21-22; Goderich, Nov. 23-27; Thedford, Nov. 28-29; Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrolia, Dec. 2-4.

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Staff-Captain White—St. Thomas, Nov. 92-9.
Ridgetown, Nov. 21: Learnington, Nov. 22: Essex, Nov. 23: Windsor, Nov. 24: Chatcham, Nov. 27-28; London 2, Nov. 29-30; London 1, Dec. 1-4.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Orga-nizer, of the Life-Saving Guards)
—Kingston, Nov. 18-21; Ganano-que, Nov. 22; Brockville, Nov. 23; Trenton, Nov. 24; Belleville, Nov. 25-27.

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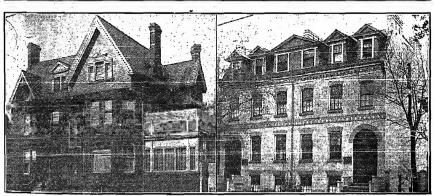
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TORONTO. NOVEMBER 25, 1916. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.





MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS and MRS. COLONEL McMILLAN with Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Rees and Women's Social Officers Present at Toronto Congress

The Bottom Pictures show two of our Toronto Institutions... That on the left is the "Catherine Booth" Rescue Home on Believue Avenue; the other is the Women's Hospital on Bloor Street East. (See Report on Page Eleven.)

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INNING A VICTORIA CROSS

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rty which dug in in front of our cancel fine and about 250 yards in the enemy's trenches. Seeing ceral wounded men being out in in the went mit and handaged on all mider heavy fire, mixing ceral journeys in order to do so, a their went back to our inframed unches for a stretcher, and, heing

nible to get one, he himself earried his back a badiy-wounded man a rafety. He then returned and,

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t the hero of the hour is a clean, we young Christian, and a rithy snn of The Salvation Army, wate Fran was a level member of Abertillery Tropy of Life-Saying

I'd besides myself, and we had a line with the men. Nine of got converted. That is the of man Private Fynn is."

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ming this gallant work ! he South Wale: Gazette" re-

Stories From The War Zone

Concerning Salvationists in Khaki Life Saving Scout Wins Victoria Cross Sergeant

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Dare to be a Daniel, Dare to stand alone: Dare to have a purpose firm, Dare to make it known!

was many, many years ago, ove refrain but it has stuck and, with each repelition has struck more deeply and clearly the hallmark of a hero to the name

Now, Daniel's character is worth studying. We learn from the Bible Hebrew youths that was selected by queror of Judah, to be taken in Bahilon, there to be trained and Babylon, there to be trained and educated in the arts, manners, and enstoms of the ennquerors. The conditions of selection of these youths were: They must be of royal blood and without blemish, "well favoured, and skillul in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science and such as had ability in them to stand in the king's palace, and whom they might teach learning and the tongue of the

baldeans " Chaldeans."
Here we have qualifications which must have been found in Daniel, for he was selected, but we find additional testimpny of strength of chartional testimony of strength of char-acter as well as exceptional wisdom in the recorded fact that he, with three others, refused to live on the voluptuous fare provided by the king, and persuaded their keeper to king, and persuaded their keeper to give them only pulse to eat and water to drink, Would that we had a Daniel statesman in our land!

His Character

Our Biblical introduction to On Biblical introduction to thirty days, except of Darius, the Daniel, we see gives him at once good birth, earcful raining, the best cancerton his time could afford, and a wonderful strong character, coupled with a wisdom above his age. And we notice all this capped by the Davie blessing: "God gave the couple blessing: "God gave the couple of the Davie blessing the couple of the provided his days and the couple of the days and days and prayed at the prescribated understanding in all visions and offerms." We find Daviel particularly friends. and skill in all learning and wisdom; trand Daniel (he alone of the four) had understanding in all visions and

reams."
Here we find Daniel particularly frightened.
We know the rest of the story.
We know the rest of the story. Here we and Daniel particularly singled out among four very remarkable characters as the one particularly in harmony with God's purticularly in harmony with God's pur-

DARE-DEVIL DANIEL

THE MAN WHO KNEW HIS GOD, AND DID NOT WORRY ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF DOING HIS WILL

lon from Belshazzar. The Scripture says: "Daniel was preferred because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king thought to set him over the whole realm."

The Devil Gets Busy

This was a strong dose for the devil, which he did not mean to swallow, and he found sharp tools ready to hand. There were plenty ready to hand. There were pleuty of jealous people who wanted to rise at the expense of Daniel, and they would be delighted to trip him up. They could not, however, find any enemplaint against him except "concerning the law of his God." That, of course, galled the devil more than anything else, hence an audacious anything else, heiree an audacions scheme was coneacted and rushed through the Royal Council while Daniel was absent; this was a law that nobody should pray or ask any petition of any god or man for thirty days, except of Darius, the king.

poses and plans, and therefore capoble of seeing the Heavenly Vision'.
We see him in the messenger of the
Most High to Nebuchadrezar, and
to his son Betshazzar, who succeeded him to the throne, and Daniel saw the judgments of God her to be the seed of th that Daniel's God would not let such a wonderful servant be harmed. The pagan king's love for Daniel and his anxiety brought him faith, and cast--anxiety brought him faith, and easting about for some excuse in the
sight of this Godly man, whose itstegrity and fearlessness were terrible, he cried pathetically: "Daniel,
tity God Whom thou servest continually. He will deliver thee!"

Who can imagine what went on in rate, we know he spent it fasting, and who will say not also in prayer, for if love induces an intense for if love induces an intense lung-ing to deliver the loved object, is not such keen anguish and groping for help outside human reach—indeed, help outside human reach-indeed, the stretching out of the soul God-

wardly? Watch him waiting for the grey dawn-see him hasten to the terrible calling "with a lamentable voice" to Daniel, anxious to find out whether Daniel, anxious to find out whether this vanulerini God had come up to his expectation. How his heart bounded as the welk-known voice replied: "My God has sent His Angel, and has shut the lions' mouths."

ouths." Quickly we see Daniel restored. his enemies confounded, and, best of all, the worship of the true God acknowledged and commanded. This was the king's command:— "I make a decree that in every

"I make a decree that in every dominion of my kingdom men tremhle and fear before the God of Daniel; for He is the living God, and sleadfast forever, and His Kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and His dominion shall be even unto the end. J He delivereth and resently, and He workelh signs.

and worders in Heaven and Whro:has delivered Daniel 6 power of the lions."

A King and his kingdom very control of the second of

strength of personal will—is war prayer!

In 'prayer lie found God, and learned to onderstand God, the birth the foundation of his characte or the Rock of Ages. He knew all he wanted, because he knew mind of God concerning bisself his duty, this he found out by prayer. He knew no fear, because he knew the fear, because he covered God. He was not sirill his duty, this he found out by the he was not sirill and the path of duty, and his strength and the path of duty, and his great ordered by the Lord. Nothing control lie without he covered of the covered of prayer! hefall him without the consention

Wanted-Men of Prayer!

What the world stands in greatest what the world stands in greates, need of to day are men of prayer. Not men that say prayers, but men that can lay hold of the garmens of God and so draw virtue and

of God and so draw virtue and power into their soul.

The world, with its millions of soldiers engaged in destruction of soldiers engaged in destruction of lives and property on an unprese-dented, ghardly scale, is not requi-ing so much une skilled in war, or invention, or science, nor men of diplomacy, or commerce and Stati-craft, as it needs men of 'an exci-lent spirit," even usen filled with the Holy Spirit, men of prayer, whose character, even more than their counsel, will bring nations to their senses, turn back the agencies of hell to the pil, and bring in the fear

hell to the pil, and bring in the tear, and worship of God.

The only victory worth having, and worth fighting for, is victory over sin, over self, and over exerthing low and mean. That victory is possible to every man. Let us nie into Holloess of life, and wage an aggressive warfare upon the devil

kingdom.

Let us be Danielst Prayer can make us such, and help us to be come the messengers God stands in such great and pressing need of this very day.

"Lord, I believe!" cried the mother—"help Thou mine unbelied.
Thou canst save him to-night—and
here—and now—Lord, I believe."

"See!" exclaimed the hig-wig, like one transfixed. "Sec, friend, youder man!"

The friend looked.

them, at least, were impressed, or many the control of as I think our friend on the platform would say, as a result of prayer meetings such as the one we are now wincessing."

Somehody pray, "said the Salvation of Cooling of the cooling the cooling of the

no totiger alert and critical, there heads were resting on their arms. like men to whom a great revelation had come, and for whom the light was too strong.—"Bandsman, Logical Officer, and Songster."

Plays Mouth Organ to Encourage Men to Hold On A Convert's Bold Stand T the present lime our eyes are all turned towards the great battlefields on, which great battlefields on, which great restricting their lives piece of land—"No Marks Land". en are risking their lives for their country, and the ople who are most in our thoughts, those brave men in khaki who forth to face death and danger at piece of land—"No Man's Land"— only to be repulsed with heavy lnss. The task seemed almost hopeless. "No Man's Land" was strewn with fallen men, and the trench itself was dotted with the huddled forms of.

dotted with the hadded forms of wounded comrades.
Patting down the field telephone into which he had been speaking, the fleetenant in charge of the company turned to Sergeant. Ted and gave. voice to the truth that each man was beginning to realize, "Ourmanbered, sergeant,

what we are—outnumbered! can't do any more 'rushing';

parapet and played on. What a pic-ture! With the bullets whizzing round him, his arm throbbing with pain, he had barely the strength to hold up.

that he played on. Now he could hear the shouts of the relieving party, through the singing of the men-

"——He is willing to aid you, He will carry you through." A rush-a ringing cheer-and

victory!
"Guess he deserves a decoration."

"Amid the roar of the guns rose the strains of an old tune"

must just hang on here until the relief-lorce arrives, . . . On their way? Yes, but the question is, Can we hold out till they come?

The enemy's fire grew hereer. The man were beginning to waver, They knew there was certain-safety in treating and running back to the rear where the main body of British were lying. Why stay to be liftled in a hopeless task? But look and back!

Abertific years of Life-Saving sus and regions and reference to the saving state of the saving sus and region of the saving saving saving for the saving sav Through the haze of smoke and fashes of fire the soldiers saw Sergeant Teddy, with one arm bongs ing limply at his side, mounting the parapet of the trench. With his serviceable hand he held a month organ

nts ups. If I can but keep their pecker up "It I can but keep their pecker up with my old 'box of whistles,' " was the sergeant's thought, "they will hold on until the relief party gets here—mw what shall I play?"

Like a flash came an inspiration; and, amidst the mar of gons, ruse the strains of an old tune-

"Ask the Saviour to help you." Visious and memories of hoyhond days florded in upon the minds of the brave little force. Forgetting for the man who told the story said of Service Tod

And some one in anthority has seen tom Sergeaut Ted got one,

BOLDLY STANDS FOR CHRIST

Here is a story from the British War Cry, which shows the moral heroson of our men:

heroign of our ment;—
A milliary officer who was con-ducting the Chierch Parade at a cer-bin camp the other Sinday, noticed a man who several times responded with "Amen!" and "Hallehigh!? This response, being a very musual ching at a milliary function of this character, the officer wes had to adthing at a minary function of this character, the officer was led to ask the man "How long have you been saveil?" The reply, "Three weeks, sir," both supprised him and further roused his interest. Upon making, further impriry he was told the following story:

This man had been a drunkard. and only three weeks previously he had gone home drunk. On his ap-praceh his wife had run away from tint, but his little daughter, instead of doing as her mother, can to him.

the mamont their awful predicament they all started humming the familiar melody.

The sergeant remained on the parapet and played on. What a picture! With the bullets whirzing round him, his arm throbbing with

"Yes, I'll do anything for you." "Yes, I'll do anything for you."
"Well," she continued, "there's a
new Captain at The Salvation Army,
and I want you to go with me to the
meeting to-morrow."

The father replied to the effect that this was asking too much, but on the morrow he remembered his promise, and went with her to The Army meeting.

The girl waited her time. When In e gril waited her time. When the prayer meeting began she turned to her father, who was wanting to leave, and said, "Daiddy, won't you serve Jesus as well, and let Him make you good? He can do, you know!"

The man's heart was touched and he went to the Penitent Form, where he got soundly converted.

A day or two afterwards he was called up for military service, but he was not danated. God had pardoned his sin and changed his life, doned his sin and changed his life, and he went into the army as a Salvatinist. He is now in training on Salishnry Plain, and holdly takes his stand for Goil.

A LONE RIGHTER

Many of our brave lads are in the Many of our brave lads are in the British navy, too. In the course of a letter to Lien's Colonel Mary Murray, Leaguer Stevens, Chief Gunnery Instructor on H.M.S.

"If we are far from England we "If we are for from Barland we are not far from the Thrane of brace. I'm delighted to tell you like "I be a brace of the fact that I have not here able to the act that I have not here able to that any place of worship, except as it is prepared on board this ship, nor seen any sign of The Salvation Army at work for the last fifteen months.

months.
"Of course, we some times eathsight of another ship and then there is joy in seeing an old Leaguer; we just have time to great the password and then we're of a gain. But it is a real comfort to meet odder it is a real comfort to meet of the right of the work of nuitst of all this I find the sweetness and value of the presence of Jesus. I love Him more to-day than I did yesterday, and He is more precious to me now than He was sixteen years ngo last Monday, when I first found Him at Gibrulata. And so I recommend press on to know Him better and to make Him known to others.

Imagine this shown to others.

Imagine this comrade, the only
Salvationist on hoard his ship, putting up a single-handed fight against
sin and keeping cheery in spite of
his localities. his loneliness.

For mouths on end he did not re-For mouths on end he did not re-move his clothing, and at night he took what ress he could get beside his gan; hanging his say on a pro-jection from the great death-dealing mouster he would kneel in prayer, to work the property of the Father in Heaven, "See" the Ergeant-Hajor of the Chathan Naval and Military Home, though it is long since he led a rousing testiis long since he led a rousing testi-mnny meeting in that splendid Army Institution for the lads of the Services.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

PRAYING FOR THE PRODIGAL

A STORYETTE WHICH SHOWS HOW SOME LOCAL BIG-WIGS HAD THEIR EYES OPENED

THERE had been a learned dis-runninate upon the fact that he prayer, in which certain local big-to let in a little bit of daylight into wigs loomed large. It was con-God did what He thought best, and no amount of prayer could make the slightest difference.

The idea of it! Imagine the ludicruous condition of things. The

ereature suggesting to the Creator an improvement upon II is plans. It is grotesque — impossible!" contended one of the big-wigs, "But," interjected a Salvationist, "we pray the prayer of Jesus—"Thy will be done.' We try to raise our pelitions in time with that music, and any prayers we pray which are used in generators with the will of and any places we play which are not in accordance with the will of our Father in Heaven, we desire should remain unabswered." "Flumph!" said one of the big-wigs, looking learnedly at his com-

"Hamph!" cchoed his friend Wishing the Salvationist good to the penitents' stool in front."

"Who are the men and women

their great minds.
"We'll go to the prayer meeting when our friend the Salvationist holds furth!" said one big-wig to an-

other.
"The Ayes have it," was the an-

The swer.

This happened in the North of This happened in the North of England. The Hall was a poor, dimly-lighted tabernacle, and most uninspiring to hoot. The first meeting was over, and half the audience had gone home. The Salvationist saw the big-wigs enter, and was sorry they had not come earlier. They took a seat near the back of the building in the shadow, where

the building in the shadow, where they sat alert and critical.

"Our friends," said one big-wig to "Our Irlends," said one log-wig to another, "are praying for the con-version of souls, the outward and visible sign of which is the walking forward of some person or persons

kneeling at the front?" inquired the

other big-wig.

"They are—er—Soldiers. In common fairness, I must tell you that some of them were characters of ill-repute before they threw in their

"Humph! How were they—er—
impressed?"

"To be strictly fair again, some of

them, at least, were impressed, or eaptured, as I think our friend on the platform would say, as a result-of prayer meetings such as the one we are how witnessing."

"Somebody pray," said the Salva-tions."

"It is most extraordinary," said men fit he high-wigs.
"It is!" echoed the other.
Again the mother cried, "God, save my boy!" This time sh. added, "Save him to-night, O Lord!"
"Amen!" cried a dozen voices.
"To-night, Lord, to-night!"

and the second s shouted a trophy, thumping the form at every word. "Thou know est where he is."

To all thoughtful persons who be studied The Salvation Arms it become clear that the peculiar thous of that spleodid Movement fact that he has been an enthusi-ic Salvationist, Private Pynn. . owes much. Letters from him to Mr. A. Cole-

Mercy Scat.
When the Salvationist had rises from his knees, after having spaces to the poniters, he looked with flashing eyes; towards the shadow where the big-rigs sat. They were no longer aftert and critical, their no longer aftert and critical arms.

BANDSMAN WRITES

Bandsman V. Spano, of Regina Band, was called in August, 1915, to Italy to rejoin the ranks. After be-Italy to rejoin the ranks. After being in training for a while, he was and there he was wounded in the right foot on July 18th (1916); and since then has been in hospital. His letter is full of hope however. his recovery, and a portion of the same reads as follows:

"Well now. I thank you every one for your prayers on my behalf. God surely half heard those prayers, for, desnite what I have been through, am still saie. Glory to His Name! Greet all the comrades for me, and tell them to go on praying. I hope as soon as the war is over to return as soon as the war is over to return to Regina, and see you all. I am still trusting in God. Remember me to the Bandmaster and the Band Boys." Our prayers will still go up on our comrade's behalf. God bless him!

We reproduce the photo of the Tottenbarn I Rand this week hecause the Bandmaster is at present visiting Canada. He is Adjutant Smith Private Secretary to the Chief of the Staff. Over twenty of the Bandsmen, he informs us, are in khaki, those that remain being either munitions workers, or physically un-fit. Bandmaster Devoto, whose photo is inset, has received a commission in the King's army, being a Lieutenant Quartermaster in the Koval Irish Rifles. He still retains his commis-sion as Bandmaster of Tottenham I., Adjutant Smith acting during his abrence. The Band does much visita-tion of hospitals to cheer wounded soldiers.

The Dovercourt Band, though has lost large numbers by collistments, is keeping up 10 its former strength, new Bandsmen being con-stantly added. It new minibers thirty-eight players. Some very tenching incidents concerning the landsmen at the front are coming to light in letters received by Band-master Palmer and others. Bandsmon lack Robbins, it appears, was ordered to remain in the Rand, but the man next to him was ordered in-to the trenches. Jack, saluting his officer, said, "Sir, this man is married other, said, "sir, this man is married and has a family. I am a single fel-low with no care; let me take his place and he mine." The officer consented, and immediately Jack was draited to the trenches. He got there

Daily Prayer Topics

i. Pray for "our boys" with the troops in training and at the front.

2. Pray that the thoughtless and careless may give serious considera-tion to present conditions, and torn

tion to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer.

3. Pray for a great spiritual turn-ing to our Christ and Saviour by

the people everywhere.

i. Pray for Chaplaios, all spiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the material, bodily, and spiritual needs of our soldiers.

5. Pray for The Army Bandsmen

the lands.

9. Pray that those who make the supreme sacrifice may be conscious of Divine Grace.

10. Pray especially for the mothers in the world,

BAND NOTES

was mortally wounded by a shell, They prayed with him in the trench as he was passing away. A fragment of the shell also slightly wounded Arrive Court Unon the surgestion the Bandmaster one hundred Arthur Gooch, Chou the suggestion of the Bandmaster one hundred Christmas boxes are heing sen by the Corps to the Dovercourt Bandsmen, Soldiers, and Adherent; who are at the front,

Some time are the Chici of the Stair gave an address to Bandsmen, in which he enforced the need of spiritual efficiency not less than musical proficiency. The Chief's re-marks are as applicable to day as when they first were uttered, and perhaps more so. It is a lesson which Bandsmen and Bandswomen everywhere should take to heart, and for the matter of that, every Songster should do so as well. The temptation to Bandsmen and Songtempration to Bandsmen and Song-sters to rely too much upon their musical efforts, and 10 make these the end of their work, rather than

on the day that his brother Albert
was wounded. It has also been
nains. The distinction between an
Learned that Bandsmen Arthur and
Jack Gooth were with Bandsmen
Chullife of Lisger Street, when he
for music's sake, the other for, the glory of God and the Salvation of men. We do not suggest that The men. We do not suggest that the Army will be satisfied with anything less than the best-and, indeed, the Salvationist musician has the highest reasons for aiming at proficiency. that if he is to become The General's ideal Bandsman he must give con-stant attention to the cultivation and development of those qualities which the Chief points out, are necessary to spiritual efficiency.

Prayer and patience and perseverance are a trio of graces which will help Bandsnen and Songsters to conquer every foe, whether in the connuer every and a surried by a serious are in perfecting of their personal character.

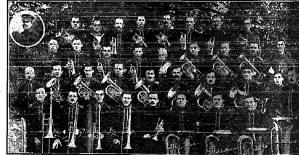
FAR-SPLITTING WELCOME

Writing from The Salvation Army Headquarters at Ahmedabad, India, Major Dayasagar says: "Our Tra-veiling Dispensary is welcomed with acclamation, as the following will

show: We are met three sinall drums, clappers, why inglines metal attached, cym-and; those straight, trumpets which angels seuted-in-pictures as numee the last Great's manipulated. Seniors, Jamadars full of Salvation ing at they full on, and Jamadars full of Salvation ing as they did so, and the bright crimson jackers our Indian uniform 30. We are garlanded with affection while the side raises a loud Hallelniah branches of the banyan trees village 'entrance."

THE Y. P. SECRETA Stirs the Congregation With · vincing Address

One of the best we Catharines has enjoyed for a time was spent on Nor. Ilb. when Brigadier Betridge at tain Simeo paid as a nist. tain Simco paid us a visib.
Saturday night till the wind
Sunday night, there was
dull moment. The Brigadie
dressed eight meetings brider
open-airs, and held the ploop
rapt altention all the time. It rapt altention all the time; and sliders were restored and es-Sanetified; altogether fourtes, ing registered for the western, hearty invitation was given has return soon.



The Famous Tottenham I. Band, with Adjutant Smith, the Acting Bandmaster-The Photo inset it Bandmaster Devoto, now a Lieutenant-Quartermaster in the King's Service

The Praying League

11. Pray for Divine wisdom to be granted The Salvation Army, The General, and all Salvation Army Leaders, in planning the winter's work, 12, Pray for a baptism of the Holy

12. Fray for a baptism of the Holy Ghost on all the world.

13. Thanksgiving for great victories in the putling away of the drink evil in Canada,

Bible Study: Effects of Prayer S. Fray for I'm Frank Bandsman and the beauty Education Franker to be a real influence for God and good among our khaki men.

6. Fray for mothers, wives, and sisters, who have given their best loved ones for King and Empire.

7. Fray for the bereaved and dying recryptoper. sisters, who have given their best loved ones for King and Empire. 7. Pray for the bereaved and dying everywhere. 8. Pray for the progress of The Salvation Army in Canada and all the lands. 9. Pray that those who make the

11: 36:II. GRACE EEFORE MEAT
"And a little child shall lead
them,"—Isaiah 11:6,

A little girl, just a few years old, A Jittle girl, just a few years old, went to visit her grand-parents. While there she was accustomed to see her grandather ask a blessing before each meal. After she returned home and the family sat turned home and the family sat down to dinner with neither father nor mother offering to return thanks, she looked at her father fare and said, "Daddo," then ther mother, and said "Muddy" (herword for mother) in such a reproachful tone. Then, noking at them again, she repeated the words, the parents could not see what she wanted. The child then bowed her lated and said: "O Lord, hiess this food, 'Muddy' and 'Dord, hies hies food, 'Muddy' and 'Dord, hies

The mother, who was a profess-My Helper!
But can it be that I should prove
For ever faithful to Thy love. From sin for ever cease?

I thank Thee for the blessed hope,
It lifts my drooping apirit up, It gives me back my peace.

A Prayer Lord, we pray Thee especial this time to bless all those in truuble and distress. To make them are the control of them are the control of them. in trushle and distress. them nu way out presents them nu way out presents them are hemmed it ou.erg/, and despair besets them. Did to them, reach forth The aid save them. Give unlet the juy of Thy Salvasion himay praises Thee for every life them. gale, Amen,

In Thee, O Lord, I put my have Mighty, and merciful, and reit. Thy sacred word is passed; And I, who dare Thy word me. Without committing sin shall also Shall live to God at last.

I rest in Thine almighty porce The name of Jesus is a torch.

That hides my life above.

Thun canst, Thou will my life.

be;
My confidence is all in Thee
The faithful God of love.

The Honor Roll navelled con-ined the names of the following: Lat-Latinor—Bandmaster G. Bandmaster G. Bandmaster

Adherents: Privates Hails, Beech,

A SPLENDID CLOSE

a Successful Series of Meetings at Camp Hughes,

Desnite many other aftractions

he closing meetings at Camp lughes on Saturday and Sunday, oct. 20th-21st, were well attended, and a wonderful spirit of expectancy

as manifested throughout the

cek-end.
Captain Harriss, who was reserved to Western Canada,
was present, and did much to make
the last week-end in camp a time of

lessing and inspiration, which will

ing be remembered. Sergeant Me-ce, of the 210th Moose Jaw Bat-alion, who has been the Corps Cor-

to know more of God; and one been enrolled as a Blood-and-

On Sunday night an earnest and

eart-scarching address was deliv-red by Captain Harriss. At the

lose three precious souls earne forflose three precious souls came for-ard to consecrate themselves for errice; and this was followed by a reat consecration meeting, in which all joined hands and knelt, ind chorus after chorus was sung. Meanwhile there was a great are of spiritual forvour, and God

ove of spiritual fervour, and God, sine very near to every heart, as all joined in singing, with fixed bay-nuts, "Ill Be True, True to the follows; the Yellow, Red, and flue." The meeting was drawn to close, and all stood to attention thile the National Anthem was ung, and the Benediction being

prounced, brought to a close a cossful seasons work at Camp

HONOUR POLI

nveiled at London by Lieut.-Col.

London (Ont.) Salvationists said

London (Ont.) Salvationness saudarewell recently to their comrades in the 142nd Battalion at a special critice in the No. I. Citadel, A Roll if Honour was unveiled by Lieut-clonel C, M. R. Graham, and Sal-

ation Army Song Books were pre-ented to each of the members in

Adjulant Layman introduced Bri-adier Rawling, who presided over ac meeting. Bandmaster Wilson poke feelingly for the Salvationists at the 142ud Battalion, Other speak-

in the camp.

Three Newfoundland Comrades Left to Right: Job Crocker, John Welsh, and Jethro Reid, of Heart's Delight, who are now serving King and country.

HOW THE A. M. C. MAN GOT SAVED

"How did you come to be a Salva-tionist, and why are you one?" was the question I asked a man in khaki one night, as we were walking along talking of the goodness of our God.

talking of the goodness of our God.

"Well, it happened this way," said
he, "My wife was very, very sick;
in fact, after she got well, the doctor told me it was a surrpise to him.
At that time I was a goldens young
nan, and did not wan anything that
even booked like religion, although I
had the stailed in the — Church.
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"Well, anyway, my wife, as I have said, was sick, and would plead with

was naro, but, because of the Joy ni my heart that she was well, I went. She wanted me to go to The Army Hall, and I must confess I was not

very well impressed; but she enjoyed it, and because of this fact we

went again. And we kept going un-til one Sunday night, glory to God, I. a poor, lost soul, found Jesus at the Mercy Seat of The Salvation Army! And now I'm a Salvationist

and am going to try, by God's help, to always be a gond one. You will see I am in the Army Medical Corps

and there I am going to do all I can for God and The Army."

This ended our conversation; we had reached our journey's end. Let

ns all continue to pray for our brother.-Captain Ashiby,

A HOLV LIER

cation, who has been the Corps Cor-respondent, was in the thick of the ight, and, by his singing and words of exhoriation, made every one feel how great had been the opportuni-ties in the camp. Hammond, Smallman, Hodgson, Broome, Needham, and others.

Now Oversons: Edward Millerson, A.M.C.; Fred Andrews, A.M.
C.; Private C. Carter, L4th Battalion; Baudsman R. A. Knighton, Mth Battalion; Private W. A.M.
Sidth Battalion: Private W. Fielding and Mears, 33rd Battalion; Private W. Fielding and Mears, 33rd Battalion; Private J. H. Ellis, 70th Battalion. A time of blessing was experiencof on Simoay afternoon, when the fifter, Captain Sharp, expressed his fating to the men for the interst which had been taken in the york, and for the valuable assistnce which had been rendered throughout: and stated that, during NEW ARMY STAG summer, over a hundred and men had come forward, seek-

Presented to Hythe Corps by Canadian Khaki Salvationists—Brigadier Cameron Conducts Stirring Services.

Over fifty Canadian Salvation Army Khaki Bandsmen recently had the pleasure of meeling together at Hythe Corps, England (writes Bandmaster Rateliffe). First of all, they enjoyed a fine tea prepared by Adjutant Hack and his stall of work-Adjutant Hack and his statt of work-ers. Then followed a spiritual meet-ing, conducted by Brigadier Cam-eron. Bandsman-Stunell, of Cal-gary, on hehalf of his comrades, thanked the Adjutant and his help-for their kindness.

eron. Danasman-stumen, of the comrades, thanked the Adjutant and his helpers for their kindness.

The public meeting was a time of great blessing. Many of the boys textified. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a new Army. Flag to the Corps by Band Sergeant Coughton of Calgary, on behalf of the Canadian Khaki Salvationists, who had contributed towards it as a focken of remembrance for kindness shown to them during their stay in the salvation of the Captan wounded in hospitals. The Brigader their dediction; odds, in was been shown to them during their stay in their dediction; odds, in was the salvation when the salvation is the behalf of the Corps keep in the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation of the salvation was a superior to the salvation was

Adjutant Hack replied expressing, on behalf of the Corps, deep thankfulness to the tads in khaki. He stated that, previous to this gift, a



Bandmaster Ratcliffe

WELCOME TO DELEGATES

Commissioner Sowton Meets Western Officers, Preparatory to Congress

Thursday, Nov. 8th, was a day of preparation, or, as Commissioner Sowton informed the Officers assembled in Council it was day when an concerned would have an opnortunity of getting "tuned up" for the erest meetings that were to take place upon the arrival of the Chief of the Stoff

In the afternoon and evening of the preceding day the Commissioner held two conferences with the Divisional Commanders and the various Heads of Departments. It was an opportunity which was deeply appreciated by all. Problems pertaining to the Work in Canada West were discussed and plans for future development formulated

About two hundred Officers and Cadets were at the Councils, having come from all parts of the Territory, from the Pacific Coast to the Ontario boundary.

Ontario boundary.

The first part of the morning session was devoted to the deepening of the spiritual life of the Officera. The Commissioner's address, which took the form of a heart-to-heart talk with the Officers, had the desired effect, that of quickening the containing increasing the faith, and collarging apiritual vision.

The Commissioner was supported by Lieut-Colonel Turner, Brigadier Taylor, and Major Dobney, all of Haylor, and Major Donney, an or whom extended a welcome to the visiting Officers. Staff-Captain R. Smith, of Alaska, and Mrs. Adjutant Hoddinott, responded on behalf of the men and women Officers, respec tively.

In the afternoon session which eommenced at 2.30 p.m., the Com-missioner reviewed the work of the

Dast year. past year.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton's words
touched the hearts of all, and the
desire was rekindled afresh to stir,
up the gifts that were within them.
Truly, these two sessions of Officers' Councils were times of spiritual re-

freshing. door for the welcome meeting to the Delegates at night, presided over by Commissioner Sowton. Even if there was sufficient space to record there was sufficient space to record the proceedings, it would be difficult to find words to adequately express what took place. It was two hours of hright, happy speeches, full of gratefulness to God for His goodness. The Territorial Secretary and Brigadier Taylor took part, and the Brigadier Taylor took part, and the Cootmissioner read a brief, but very appropriate, portion of Seripture, Among the speakers were Brigadier McLean, Majors Hay and Coombs, Adjutant Merritt, Mrs. Adjutant Bristow, Staff-Captain Rott. Smith, Adjutant Hector Habkirk, and Captain Payman. tain Paxman.

The speeches were interspersed The speeches were interspersed with music and song by the Congress Choir, Massed, Seandinavian, and Young People's Bands. A vocal solo by Mrs. Adjutant Larson and a selection on the concertina by Ensign Merritt received well-merited

There may be something in your family, or your business, which will be very strongly opposed to your leading a holy life. You may have tried before, only to fall again and again. You may be full of doubts and fears, even to despair. It is evident that nothing short of a great Salvation will meet your ease: but He will he equal to the undertaking; I am sure He will.—The late General.

LOST ARTICLES

During the Congress a fountain pen was found in the Bond Street Church and a fur and song book in the Massey Hall. The goods can be had at the Young People's De-partment, on proof of ownership. Seven Souls Forward for Salvation

At the conclusion of the meetings on Sunday, Nov. 5th, St. James' Corps (Winnipeg V.) had cause to rejoice and praise God, for visible results attended the efforts put forth.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Tuener

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner led on, assisted by Staff-Captain Sims and the Men's Social Staff, Staff-Captain Robert Smith of Alaska, and Envoy Neil of Toronto.

What a day of blessing it was!
The Presence of God was keenly felt in the morning service, at which a good-crowd was present. The local comrades turned out well. The addresses of the different speakers tended to give a variety to the pro-ceedings. The Territorial Secreceedings. The Territorian seemes words went straight to the hearts of the hearers, and certainly had a reviving and inspiring effect; and their desires to render God a whole-hearted service were intensi-

fied. Under the leadership of the Colonel, there was not a dull mo-Easy," held in the King's Theatre. The Band was out in full force, and greatly added to the success of the

meeting.

Envoy Neil read the Scripture lesson, and Stuff-Captain Sims gave a special address to the Young People. The Staff-Captain seldom fails to interest both young and old.

The night meeting was a fitting elimax to the day's campaign. The theat's was well filled, in fact, twice the number of people were present that could be accommodated in The

Some of the Soldiery had such a strong conviction that souls would be saved, that seven chairs were placed at the frunt to form a Mercy Scat, and, sure enough seven souls sought Christ in the prayer meeting.

sought Christ in the prayer meeting. Among those who addressed the congregation were Major Hay (the Alberts Divisional Communder), Staff-Captain Sims, Staff-Captain R. Sotith, and Envoy Ham. Sister Mrs. McGowan and her daughter sang a

Lieut,-Colonel Turner gave a nowerful and very effective Salva-tion address, taking for his text "Thou art weighed in the balance, and found wanting."

Captain and Mrs. Allen (the Officers in charge of the Corps) are to be congratulated for the systematic effort put forth by them to bring to the notice of the public the day's special campaign.

HOME LEAGUE

Has Programme of Music at Meeting

On Monday afternoon at Belleville On Monday afternoon at Belleville we held on I Home League meeting. We had a nice crowd and a good time. Sister Was, Honley and little Eric Naylor recited, and Sister Mas, Cordes snag. We had granophone selections, and, at the close, we had tea and ack. The visiting Sergeant's are doing their best to visit their districts, and we are believing for good times this winter.

Sister Mrs. Lessels is unable to attend many of the meetings, but she visits every comrade who has to go to the hospital, and is a great help and blessing there. The majority of our Home League nicinbers have their husbands at the front.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

FOR OUR COMPADES IN KHAKI-WHAT WINNIPEG I HAS DONE FOR THEM

HERE is hardly a Corps
throughout the Dominion of
Canada which has not given Causda which has not given of its best to the service of the service of the withing and country is connection, with the great struggle which has been going on between the nations for the last tweeters the nations for the last tweeters have a sill-raging year, and is sill-raging year, and is place in the from fault, from the

place in the front fank, from the standpoint of the number of local comrades and adherents who have enlisted. Those left behind "to mind the strift" have kept in close touch with those serving "under the Cul-jours," whether they are in Canada, England, or France,

Last Christmas, hoxes of comfort Last Christmas, hoxes of comfort and cheer were sent to them. This year, however, when those respon-sible set to work to secure the names and addresses they found there were close upon one hundred connected with the Corps who were now serv-

with the Corps who were now serving the King, the Xing.

So send a box of "Christmas Cheer" to such a large number would of necessity entail considerable expense. But this did not discourage the energetic Officers in charge. Alijuant and Mrs. Howell arranged for a Minstell Pestival to be given at the Citadel, proceeds of which were to help defray the cost of purchasing the contents and of dispatching the Christmas boxes reformal to

The fastival took place recently. The restrict took place recently, and was a splendid success from every standpoint. Brigadier Taylor (the Divisional Commander) presided. The vocal solos of Miss Chafe sided. The vocal solos of Miss Chare and the pianoforte solos rendered by Miss Maleolm were very much appreciated by the audience. The

Citadel Band, under the conductor citadel Band, under the conductor-ship of Adjutant Pugmire, played executingly well. The Territorial Salvation Singers

The Territorial Salvation Surgers sang two vocal selections, which were well received, as was also one rendered by the recently-organized Male Choir. Among the other items hate Choir. Among the other items that were worthy of commendation were an instrumental quartette, a violin solo, a reading, and a vocal selection by the Sunbeam Choir,

In addition to the admittance charge, a special appeal for funds was made to the audience, who reanumled very liberally indeed,

the pumiled very interactly indeed.

It has been no small undertaking to pack, wrap up, and label these hundred or so boxes, but Adjutant and Mrs. Howell, with their band of and Mrs. Howell, with their band of workers, made light work of it. Re-cruiting Sergeant Mrs. Consins and Mrs. Envoy Williams are deserving

cruiting Sergeant Mrs. Confuss and Mrs. Europy Williams are descring of special mention, as are also Sisters Mrs. Vinall, Nelson, Donally, Sussus, and Newmans. Sisters Kalleiden Williams and Milliem Ardridge undertook the replan of the Bandmaster Newman is affected by the suspension of the Bandmaster of the Hell Bandmaster of Hell Bandmaster of Sergeant-Major Burditr, the former helm now in the tronches, and a number of others too numerous tension. a to mantion

erans to mention.
Adjutant Howell and Envoy Williams frequently receive letters from most of the boys, the majority of

the principles of n Army, disting permit many are the could be eited wherea again God has used again God has used to His honour and glory, resulted in the extension-Kingdom in the hearts their comrades.

Kingdom in the hearts a their couraged. Up 10 the present recent lives of Winnings 1. "Doys" have all supreme sacrifice; but liliant Gilbert has been more wounded, and is now in what in England. Our pra continually to the Throbe who are Spitting our canadatics, and also for the little behind.

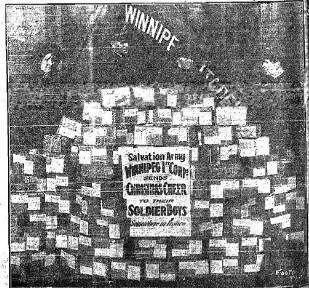
NAVAL MEN

Have Great Times in Grant Corps No. I.

Salvationists in the Grand have received permission to their own Church Parades on their own Church Parades on day mornings—an open-sir on a certain island if the water fine, an indoor meeting if it happen to be wet. This, as might he expected

been taken full advantage of by comrades, and some splendidsings have been held. Brigate signant Davey, P.O., who is triang of the "Grand Fleet Corps Me, I have been so that they are ready a hundred strong, and they are praying enneaty for temperation of their fellow-mion. "God is blessing each one of me he adds, in his breezy and most own," and is helping as the Holmess of his." And is helping as the Holmess of his of the signal of the win souls for Jeass!"

Swiss Salvationists have sol consignment of shaving outlist as diers interned at Murren.



Christmas Cheer for the Boys at the Front-What Winnipeg I. Corps Has Sent

Indian "War Sunday"

GOOD FORCE IN SCATTERED WHOLE VILLAGES WANT TO LEARN ABOUT GOD-HELP-ING "GANG 15"—FIVE HUNDRED SALVATION HALLS TO BE ERECTED

In the West Indies The Army commenced work in 1892. In this scattered Territory there are eighty-eight Corps and Outposts, with nearly 150 Officers, Cadets, and em-FEATURE of the Winter Salvation Campaign to start throughout India will be a 'War Sunday," when all the forces will concentrate tings new folds and seek to min to God villages that are still heathen.

INTERNATIONAL

nearly 150 Officers, Gadets, and employees, and a good soul-saving work is being carried on.

In Kingston (Jamaica) there is a commodion Central Hall, with Officers, Training College, and Headquarters attached. Eleven Social Institutions are at work.

WEST INDIES

TEPPITOPY

May 20 1016

Fifty souls have recently sought Salvation at Oistens, a small Out-post in Jamaica (writes Colonel Bul-lard), and fifteen of the number have sworn-in as Soldiers

We have commenced work on the island of St. Kitts. So far all Salvaisland of St. Kitts. So far all Salvation fighting is being done in the
open-air, and the appearance of the
Flag is the signal for the fathering
of a huge crowd. Many of the
people bring chairs and boxes on
which to sit. Already thirty souls
have knelt in the open-air and
sought deliverance from sin. new Hall has been exerted at

A new Hall has been erected at St. Ann's Bay. The Jamaica Re-serve Regimental Band attended the opening. Hundreds of people were unable to obtain admission to the ceremony, which resolved itself into a prayer meeting, when a number of

good captures were made. There is much unemployment as a result of the recent hurricane. "We have," continues the Colonel, "by the help of International Headquarters, been able to assist many people tu rebuild their houses and to sow vegetables."

JAPAN

FORTY-FIVE CADETS WEL-COMED-TWENTY-THREE SOULS SURRENDER

Forty-five new Cadets (writes Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro) have entered the Tokio Training College, At their welcome in the spacious Hongo Tabernacle twenty-three men and women sought pardon or purity.

The voungest Carlet comes from the most northern Corps in the Territory. When thirteen years of age she was asked by her school teacher what she intended to become when she grew up. "A Salva-tion Army Officer," she replied.

This, to them, strange reply pro-ided much amnsement for the chool officials, who ridicaled the school officials, who indicated the idea of women ever this coming to the front; but the girl kept to her purpose, and became a Corps Cadet. That there are nearly as many women as inen in the new Session indicates the success which has attended The Army's efforts to elevate the womaniced of Loren. omanhood of Ispan

Encouraging reports are reaching s concerning soul-saving hreaks at he Corps recently opened in the Vest.

A military officer the other day-called at one of The Salvation' Army's Rest Rooms in England and asked for a number of cards con-taining the address and particulars of the Institution so that he might had them to any of bis men-who might need acommodation when in the Common than the con-ministry of the con-with The Salvation Army than with anybody class." he said.

tion Army: its aver increasing tion Army; its ever increasing sphere of uscfulness; the fruitful results which follow its work; and the insistent calls which reach it from heathers who are dving without news of Salvation all urge the necessity for advance in this direc-

A glorious soul-saving work is in progress in many directions. At one Corps in South Travancore twenty-sic Hindus have been converted; at Of course, the speed with which these Halls will be creeted will be governed by the generasity of Army friends, but The General is confident another too beather families bear eome ever to The Army; a devil-dancer has also been captured. that with a realization of the need of India's heathen millions, ready help will be forthcoming, and he has issued an order for the immediate erection of the first fifty. Plans for The people of several villages having written to Colonel Nurani (Case) asking for The Army to come erection of the first fifty. Plans for the majority of these have been passed, and as we write the Halls are in process of construction. and teach them and their children about the true God, it has been de-eided to form an Onthost at each

are in process of construction.

Every Territory in the Dependency will have its quota, and while
there will be variety of design,
there will be uniformity in several
directions. For instance, associated
with all of these Halls there will be lace.
The Madanapalli Criminal Soulement in the Madras Presidency com-prises some 850 acres of laud, which Indian "War, Cry"). The pulies inspector remarked on his recent visit that "all was changed, even to class rooms, for though primarily places where Salvation meetings will be held, they will be used as Day Schools and Night Schools, and alwish that 'all was changed, even to the colour of the coco-mit trees, which were much greener than ever before." Schools and Night Schools, and al-jached to some of them will be a dispensary, where simple fever and cholera remedies, such as quintue and indine, may be obtained by stricken viblagers. Then, too, these new Halls will be ussed as the Head

before."

Four hundred and fifty people—known as "Gang 15"—live liere.
They are Criminals who call themselves Euricolas. For many years they had been taught to steal and tu they had been laught to steat and to stoop to the lowest erime possible. Here they are to-day, struggling hard to learn how to be good, how to earn an honest living, and, best triot.

Inach Hall will be surrounded by sufficient ground to make possible the raising of macket product. This will work out advantageously in two directions. Firstly, the children who attend the Day Schools will be taught, in addition to scholastic studies, how to entiwate certain reperables, and the money yield of the stuff thus raised will, if only in a weall was when summer the school. of all, being taught about Jesus and His love! The General's decision, that five

hundred of the mind and wattle buildings used as Salvation Army Halls in the villages of India are to "Halla in the villages of India are to be replaced by erections of brick and slate, has given keen satisfaction to Salvationists in that vast comtry. For a considerable time the need for such a departure has been realized. Every year much damage has been done to the existing Halls about the residence of the control of the progression and not a during the rainy seasons, and not few of them have utterly collapsed.

The rapid growth of The Salva-

India's three hundred millions. eonjunction with the Countess, he expressed to Colonel de Groot his desire to supply a special table to the Home.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT HEADQUARTERS AND NAVAL AND MILL. TARY HOME

DUTCH INDIES

While in Bandoeug (Java) recent-ly the Countess van Limburg, wife of the Governor-General of the Dutch Indies, called at The Army's Dulch Indies, called at the Army's Fleadquarters, and, after looking over the building, had a long con-versation with Colonel de Groot about the work of the Organization. The Colonel introduced the Officers to her ladyship, to whom he also showed plans of the new Headquar-ters and 'Children's Home in the city. On leaving she gave a sub-stantial donation towards the work.

The same evening the Governor-General and the Countess visited our military Home. At the conclusion of the inspection the Governor-General spoke of his pleasure and surprise at the extent, roominess, and comfort of the premises and in

a small way, help support the school. These Halls will be ealled "Sena

Salas" (Army Halls). The pecuiar advantage of the name lies in the

advantage of the name lies in the fact that it is Sanserit, and is there-fore understandable to five-rights of

quarters for the Officer in charge of

he Corns in the surrounding dis-

A NORWEGIAN SAILOR'S REQUEST

A Naval and Milliary Leaguer, while suspaced on certain important duty, educ across a Norwegian Salvationist in distress and offered him hospitality. He refused to accept anything, har asked, "Cast yon take une to a miret corner where I can think God for my deliverance?"

The Leaguer said, "There are not many maiet corner, many, haif corner, many, him Naval and Military Leaguer,

many mniet cornert, matey, but 1 will take von where we can pray together."

"Are von a Salvationist?" asked the Norwegian, who had quickly detected something fanillar in the ring of his new friend's words.

"Yes, Hallenjah!" Then together

they knelt and prayed.

Eleven acres of land have been added to The Army's Farm for workless men at Rondebosch, South

SOUTH AMERICA

VIGOROUS SALVATION WIL TER CAMPAIGN

Night Search for Homeless Men-Fourteen Out of Seventeen Seek God.

A vigorous Salvation Winti Campaign has been launched every Corpa throughout the Sout tures have already been made.

The municipal authorities of Buenos Avres (writes Brigadic Deverell) have arranged for Th. Salvation Arny to receive from the police any beggers they may arres, in order to test their willingness t.

work. and a party of Headquarters and Social Officers, on several night Social Others, on several night scarching the streets for the home less. During one night only w gathered together seventeen miser able and forlorn men. Next morning each man was halhed, "bar bered," rigred out with deem ing each man was halhed, "bar bered," rigged out with deeen elothing, and inspected by the chie police officer of the district, who wa

police officer of the district, who waloud in his praises.

In the Salvation meeting at night fourteen of these men came to the Pentient Form; and on Monday morning they commenced work it, the paper-sorling rooms.

With the setting in of the cole. With the setting in of the cole weather a mid-day soup kitchen for

families has been opened at Boca In connection with the centenary of the Declaration of Argentine inde-pendence our Officers have assisted pendence our Omeers have assisted the various municipal authorities in the provision of food and clothing for the poor.

SCANDINAVIA

NEW HOMES FOR CHILDREN AND OLD PEOPLE

Our Home for small children (says the Norwegian "War Cry") has bad a troubled existence since it. was opened in October, 1914. In was opened in October, 1914. In-the short time that has elapsed we-have heen compelled, through un-avoirlable circumstances, to change, the lear-ine of the Home twice. We are now rejoich, over the fact that, this Institution will shortly be-housed under its own roof. A build-

housed under its own roof. A build-ing has been purchased,
Away out at Frescati (says the Swedist "War Sty"). a tiny Holling Home has been established for the old ladies from the Shelter in Stockholm. The first group artived recently seven women, tired and old, who daily have the greatest. difficulty in earning the small sum necessary for food and house-room. Most of them live all the year round: at the Shelter. For fourteen days now they will receive free board and lodging in the Holiday Home, and at the end of that time they will be

at the end of that this they will be followed by others.

It is proposed to open a new Lapp Corps Centre at Arvidsjanr, in the Province of Nurrhotten (Sweden). In addition to this the work among the Lapps in the Jamtland Province is being developed.

A Catholic soldier called at the Dublin Shelter the other day and said he could not pass the door with-oul calling in to acknowledge his indebtedness to The Salvation Army Ambulance men, whose prompt ac-

Promotions: Lientenant Eva Laycock, to be Cap-Lieutenant O. Johnson, to be Cap-

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

WAR CRY

rused for The Salvation Army in Canada, New-malland, Bormuda, and Alaska, by The Salva-na Army Printing Honor, 18 Albert St., Toronto

The Power That Saves

There are many who make the mistake of supposing that they can serve God without having His nower in their lives. We meet them often In Army prayer meetings, and their usual reply to the question as to whether they are converted is: "No -but I'm doing the best I can." Thus they full themselves into Impelency contribu

Their condition is well illustrated by comparison with a street car. Tintil austrat is made with the pourie line shows the car is at a standatill It is not that there is no power to move it; the power is there all the time but the necessary contact must be made, bringing that power into the maebinery of the car.

So is is with the singer More Surveyd religious observances will not save bim; trying to be good in his own strength will only result in receated failures: he cannot walk the straight and narrow way with a Beart that constantly inclines toward the broad way. Yet the power that can lift him out of this condi-Hon and set him running Zionwards with hinds' leet, is there all the time. What is lacking is the actual contact, and this can only be brought about by repentance, prayer and faith. There is sufficient power in the Gosnel of the Grace of God and the convicting, regenerating, and sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit to save the whole world. Oh! that we can get more and more of humanity to make the necessary contact with that power; for unless they do, it is a tragic fact, not a fiction by any means, that they will be eternally lost.

MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS

MEETS THE WOMEN OFFICERS OF CANADA EAST-THE HOME LEAGUE IS EXPLAINED BY MRS. COL. McMILLAN

LL the women Officers present at the Cornotto Congress were especially delighted with the autonouncement made in the Mrs. Commissioner Richards would meet them in the Jubice Hall on meet them in the just-the following morning.

The chief purpose of this gathering was to inaugurate the Home League throughout Canada East. de diroughout Canada Last, much light and help upon this im-portant branch of Army operations. Rielards was supported by Colonel McMillan and the the Territorial and Divi-

After an appropriate opening song prayer was offered by Mrs. song, prayer was oncred by Mrs. Brigadier Morehen. Other songs were lined out by Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Smeeton and Mrs. Brigadier Morris. The singing was of fine quality, considering that no bass voice of man supported the flute-like notes of the women.

voice of man supported the furte-like noices of the women.

The address given by Mrs. Commissioner Richards was certainly inspiring and helpful to all. She took a high spiritual time of the objective of the control o

ally impressive. At the close of her address, Mrs. Richards introduced Mrs. Colonel MeMillan, who gave a vigorous, de-tailed, and impressive explanation of the objects of the Home League and talled, the impressive expansion of the objects of the Home League and the objects of the Home League and the objects of the Home League in Australia. She stated that she was well aware that the League had already been established in some twenty Canadian Corps, and that very good work had been done. It is very destraishe, how a training the object of the Home League had already been established in some twenty Canadian Corps, and that very good work had been done. It is very destraishe, howe Territory should have a properly-organized branch of this work and she boped that every woman Field

Officer would commence the League

Officer would commence the League in her Corps right away. After fully explaining how to organize, conduct, and finance the League, Mrs. McMillan related some remarkable stories, showing how it women who would not otherwise have been reached. Here is one instance :--

A very worldly-minded young woman, married to a man holding athlestic views, had a Salvation ing athlestic views, had a Salvation Army lassic come to her as servant maid. Seeing that her mistress was troubled and unhappy in spite of her amusements and luxuries, The Army lassic timidy invited her to a meeting of the Home League, saying that she was sure it would help her. Drawn probably by curiosity, the lady attended a League meeting. The spiritual atmosphere, the ideals of the members, so different to her's, made a deep impression. She came-again, and in the end was wonder-fully converted.

She only lived for six months alter her conversion, but every one alter her conversion, but every one was surprised at the great change in her. At the luneral service, con-ducted by The Army Officer, the husband was deeply affected, and publicly expressed his thanks to The Army for what they had done for

hie wife Another striking story was as lol-Another striking story was as fol-lows: A Home League member felt concerned about a neighbour, who was the wife of a drunkard and very was the wife of a drunkard and very miserable. She invited her to a League meeting, which resulted in her conversion. The home was so changed that the husband began to changed that the husband began to feel convicte; of sin. He attended an Army meeting with his wife and got converted also. They are now good Salvationists, and their chil-dren are Juniors. A whole family won for God through a Home League meeling!

Speaking of other results of the Speaking of other results of the League work, Mrs. McMillan said that it was a means of increasing at-tendance at the ordinary Corps meetings, especially if the Cradle Roll was affiliated with it and workers undertook to amuse children and babies whilst the mothers enjoyed bables whist the money support the meeting. Mention was also made of the Thrift Club—a little bank in which mothers could deposit money from time to time to provide an amount which they could draw on at the end of the year for any press-ing need. Without going further in-to detail, the working of the Home

League was made very plain and evidently was thoroughly under-(Concluded on Page 16)

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

The General, accompanied by Mr. Booth, recently opened The Amy, New War Hostel for Soldlers a Q. Grosvenor Gardens, London, S. W. Bath was the scene of the General's esimpaign during the lag week-end of October.

Mrs. Booth's coming engagements include meetings at Ramsgate, Line elly, Morriston, and Clydebank.

elly, Morriston, and Ciydeoane. Colonel Dean has commenced a Salvation Campaign in Ceylon, Late he will visit India, in which county he will spend four mouth

TERRITORIAL.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner held two coa-ferences with the Divisional Officer and Heads of Departments on Wel-

The Officers' Councils (conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowiost on Thursday, Nov. 9th, were indeed seasons of blessing.

The welcome meeting to Delegate at night left nothing to be desired; a was what it was announced to be, a welcome meeting, indeed.

releome meeting, indeed.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton delaered a lecture to a very appreciating

audience at the St. ranges of St. (Winnipeg) recently.

The Territorial Secretary's will to The Pas has now been postponed.

to Sunday, Dec. 17th. to Sunday, Dec. 17th.
Lieut. Colonel Turner will officially open the Men's Social Building at Winnipeg on Sunday. Nov. 20th.
This Institution has, to some executive been enlarged and renovated. It is situated on Fountain Street.

The Territorial Headquarent Staff were glad to receive a visit from Lieut. Colonel Bond, Editor

from Lieut, Colonel Bond, Educein-in-Chief of, "The War Cry."

Major Dobney (the Women's Se-cial Secretary) delivered a lecture is the Cadets on the subject of "The Women's Social Work" recently, Adjutant Meikle, Captains Dei-

mont and Todhunter, who are at present in very poor health, have been granted a sick furlough.

been granted a sick furlough.

The following changes take flate immediately after the Congressicaptain and Mrs. Ainslie to New Westminster, B.C.; Captain Poulse and Lieutenant Lissimore to Wohlten. Sack hurn, Sask.

Lieutenant E. Day has been premoted to the rank of Captain, and will take charge of McLeod, Alberta, Congratulations!

Captain-Guy Harris has been appointed to take charge of Kenota Captain M. English has been 19

pointed to assist at Territorial Head-THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF quarters. We regret to learn that Deputy Bandmaster Chris Kurtz, of Regina, has been killed in action.

AT WINNIPEG

The Thirtieth Congress A Splendid Success

A POPEWORD

CANADA EAST

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, the Com-

A nephew of Staff-Captain Easton.

A nepnew of start-Captain Easton, who is a Lieutenant in the first (Winnipeg) Battalion, was wounded three times in a recent action. He was finally carried to the base hospi-

tal by a German, whom he bad made

Adjutant and Mrs. Urqubart, of Wychwood, welcomed a baby boy on Nov. 12th.

Ireland" went down.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, visited Ottavas on Thursday, Nov. 16th; and, at the No. I. Citadel, gave his lecture on "The Value of a Child." It was also the occasion of the presentation of a Championship Shield to the Life-Saving Guards of that Corps, for their great Self-Denial vietory. Captains Mapp and Keith also accompanied out 'Ledder'. Cis now Sunday night, and I am writing this summary at the back of the stage of Pantage's Theatre — a splendidly-appointed theatre, with a seating capacity of two thousand, including the stage. Magnifocent crowds have attended the afternoon and evening services held in this place; the said services being On Sunday, Nov. 19th, the Com-missioner, accompanied by the Chiel Secretary, the Divisional Command-er, and the Territorial Staff Band, will lead two meetings at Weston, a small town on the outsitrs of Toronto. The Town Hall has been

scaured for the occasion?

Major Turpin is at present visiting
St. John's, Newfoundland, for the puriose of auditing the Divisional accounts. was listened to with rant attention and attended with splendid spiritual results. The first to come out for results. The first to come out to reconsecration and sanctification was a man, his wile, and young son. They had been living in a district remote from The Army, and had grown cold. Another was a dear woman, who came leading a child in cach hand. Her husband was away

cach hand. Her husband was away at the Iront, and had just heen, wounded, There were several others who came out for consecration and lor Officership. Altogether, it was a delightful meeting, and the Chiel was exceedingly pleased with it. Nov. 12th.
Adjutant Squarehriggs, of Windsor (Ont.), represented the Canada
East Territory at the funeral of Mrs.
Lieut. Colonel Kimball, eon veying
the sympathy of Canadian Salvationiss to the bereaved. The afternoon meeting, as I have Adjutants Kendall and Blackhurn already indicated, was held in Pan-tage's Theatre. The Chair was taken by His Honour Sir James Alkins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba,

Adjuants Kendall and Blackhurn made a request to the Corporation of the Town of Niagara for free light for The Actray Military Camp Building at Niagara Camp, with the result that a letter from Mr. W. E. Lyall, Town Clerk, informs us that The Salvation Army will be refunded the amount of their light account for the summer. This is very good, and shows the appreciation of the Town for our work in the Camps He was introduced by Commissione Lamb in his usual felicitous manner. Sir James paid a fine tribute to The Army and to The General; and had some very nice things to say about the Chief of the Staff, whom he had met the day previous at the Manitoba Club. His Honour invited Chief to meet a number of repre-Cantain Wilson, of Chester (To-John Eaton, to be informed on cer-tain aspects of The Army. A most

Capitain Wilson, of Chester (10-ronto), has, we regret to say, been obliged to take a complete, rest on account of the state of his health. He is still feeling the effects of im-mersion in the cold waters of the St. Lawrence, when the "Empress of interesting time was experienced. The Chief's lecture, "How Goes The Army?" made a great hit, and was most favourably commented on by the papers next day Ensign McLean has been appoint-

Ensign McLeath has been appointed to take charge of Chester; and Ensign Holland follows her as Commanding Officer of the Lansdowne future. return to her work in the near

Captain Wood, of the Toronlo Rescue Home, has also had to undergo an operation. She is mak-Captain Hill, of the Montreal Rescue Home, is getting on nicely after undergo an operation her recent operation, and expects to ing good progress.

There was a fine erowd of supporters on the platform, and some fine specehes made; but these, and the meetings in general, will be fully described next week.

At night another fine erowd, a grand meeting, and twenty-eight lor Salvation.

The Councils were splendidly successful. The Western Officers apiasm. At the same time they showed a keen appreciation of the Chief's instruction on the deep things of God and his exposition of the principles of The Salvation Army,

The Chief had a time of great pres-

The Chief had a time of great pressure in Winnipeg. The essoins began with a supper attended by the Chief and Commissioner Lamb and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Lieut.-Colonel Bond, and Adjutant Smith, with the Western Officers. It was a most enjoyable little function, and the Chief's informat alls with its apposite allusions to Western conditions, was cheered to the eelio and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting was an Officers' and Local Officers' Session. It was a time of great hlessing, and the kind telegram of Commissioner Richards was received with the greatest plea was received with the greatest plea-sure. Amidst the three Councils on Saturday the Chief found time to visit the Grace Hospital, and was very much impressed with this Insti-

Between the Sunday's meetings, the Chief visited the Detention Home for juvenile delinquents. Allogether, the Winnipeg Campaign has been a great success, and full reports of the proceedings, together with the reports of the Regina and Calgary Campaign, will appear in our next issue.

The weather has been delightful.

The weather has been delightful, dry and exhilirating to a degree.

The Chiel of the Staff is standing the stress of the campaign splendidly, and sends his love to the conrades of the East.

—THE EDITOR.

Captain Snowden, of St. Thomas, has arranged for the Annex Hall to be turned into a Reading and Rest Room for soldlers. Quite a number of the boys are availing themselves of this eonsideration.

Shadowgraphs

BY THE SHADOW

Shadow hears that the Editor's assistants are orphans for the time being, owing to the absence of their fatherly Editor,

Oh, Mr. Editor, the Staff on Ter-ritorial Headquarters miss your amiable smile—more than you can possibly conceive.

But, Sir, what a time we had during the Congress—did I not say truly in my last paragraphical communica-tion to your valuable paper that the tion to your variable your Chief was grand?

The Officers are stimulated, the 'Staff' is encouraged, and the resultative will be seen in a lorward movement and the Sell-Denial and Harvest Festival will pile up big totals through the visit of the Chief of the Staff.

How splendidly the Officers came up to time to each meeting—what, attention they paid to every word that dropped from the Chiefa lips.

The singing! Did you notice it. The singing! Did you notice it, Sir? Why, enthusiasm is not suf-ficiently comprehensive to explain to your enlightened readers the positively cyclonic nature of the windcarted singing of the Officers.

hearted singing of the Officers.

Shadow heard the Commissioner say that the whole Territorial Head-quarters' Staff worked willingly, smilingly, and efficiently during the Congress to make all visiting Officers leel good, and succeeded admirably.

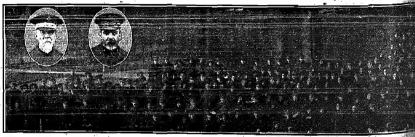
He also beard that the Chief Secretary had pleasureable business transactions with the Divisional

The Shadow was quite startled at the Divisional Commanders' Busi-ness Council, with certain new fea-tures beneficial to the Field Officers, that will soon he introduced.

Shadow smiled to hear one or two Officers retailing at second-hand things supposed to have been said, which were not said. It is wonderful what difference a word left out or put in makes in a second-hand re-

Shadow smiles with pleasure—he hears that the Commissioner signed a hundred and fifty letters of Christmas Greetings to the front, before leaving to lecture the Cadels at the Training College.

Ensign Bunton and the comrades (Concluded on Page 1f)



STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS OF CANADA EAST WHO ATTENDED THE TORONTO CONGRESS—INSETARS

HARD FIGHT TO CAPTURE SOUN Many Surrendering and Claiming Peace and Pardon Through the Blood

Made Strong Appeal to Sinners

On Sunday night, Nov. 12th, at Temple Mrs Adjutant Ritchie. the Temple, Mrs, Adjutant Ritchie, of Belleville, was in charge of the meeting. Captain Hayward, a former Soldier of the Corps, testified to the great advantage in God's service, and the emptiness of the world

Sister Mrs. T. Greenaway sang "Jesus Is Looking for Thee," after which Mrs. Ritchie gave a stirring appeal on the words, "Abide with us, for the day is far spent." She warned the congregation not to allow lesos to pass by without constraining Him to abide in their hearts.

The eve of every life is nearing, and soon the end would come

Her words gripped the erowd, and surrenders, two sought Christ. One of the number was the wife of a of the number was the wife of the number was the wife of the comrade overseas, and her step not only caused angels to rejoice, but difficulties on the battle's front

OPEN-AIR MARCH

Attracts Attention-Locals Load On

On Sunday, Nov. 5th, at Dartmouth (says J. W.), our Officers being away at the Councils, the meetings were led by Treasurer Ritchie and Young People's Sergcant-Major Pynn. Splendid meetings were held. In the afternoon the march from the open-air to the Hall, headed by the Blood-and-Fire Flag, attracted much attention from a number of khaki-clad men. At a number of knaxi-clad men. At the inside meeting one of them gave a vivid account of witnessing cruci-fixion at the front, and pointed out how our Lord must have suffered in the flesh by that barbarous punish-ment. Sister Mrs. Wimble soloed "Sweetest Name." Everything is on the up-grade; numbers increasing.

INSPIRED CONGREGATIONS Spreads, and Many Seek God

At New Westminster on Sunday We are glad to report that the Spirit of God is working in our midst at Harbour Grace, and during the past two months twenty-three souls Oct. 29th, we had the pleasure of having with us Brigadier and Mrs. MeLean, also Staff-Captain Smith. nday morning the Brigadier have kucht at the Cross for parilo

spoke upon the necessity of God's spoke upon the necessity of God's Work beink constantly revived, and his talk proved a great blessing to all. In the afternoon Mrs. McLean inspired us all with her talk upon

At night we alsu had a good meetseveral people were under on. Staff-Captain Smith solved in every meeting, accom-

BOTH MUSICAL

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov.
1101-12th, at Tillsonburg, we weledomed our new Officese, Captain
Layeoek and Lieutenant. Haynes,
Blessed times were experienced and
God came very near. On Sunday
night one, backsilder returned to
God. The Captain and Lieutenant
are both musical, and their sinear are both musical, and their singing and playing were much appreciated, We are in for-victory.—E. L. H.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Oct. 17th was a time that we will not forget for a while in Danplin. We had Brigadier Taylor, Staff-Captain Peacock, and Captain Kit-son with us. Staff-Captain Peacock came and gave us a lantern lecture entitled "A Trip Aeross Canada," fighting at St. John I., and the good work is still advancing. On Sun-day God was very near in our Holi-ness meeting, which was led by Mrs. Adjutant Green, and proved a real blessing to each one of us. In the afternoon the Band and Soldiers turned out for a rousing open-air, after which we 'had a Free-and-Easy meeting, when every Soldier-took part; the meeting being led by Bandsman and Mrs. Sparks. and was assisted by Cantain Kitson aliann trin for those whose surse would not allow the actual trip.

However, it was splendid,

Bandsman and Mrs. Sparks.

In the evening, after a largelyattended open-air, we had a great
Salvation meeting. Adjutant White,
salvation meeting. Adjutant Green, ted
on, and, after a hard-fought prayer After the Slaff-Captain gave his lecture, Brigadier Taylor kindly con-sented to show some of his war sentent to snow some of his war pictures, which were greatly appre-ciated by all. During the showing of some sildes Captain Kirson sweet-ly "He'll Wipe the Tear From Every Eye." Thank God, He is able to do this, and is doing it for meeting, one backslider and three other precious souls sought and claimed peace and pardon. claimed peace and pardon.

God is richly blessing the labours
of our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs.
Green, by giving them souls, for
their hire. Adjutant Green is at
Toronto at present, attending the
great Councils. able to do this, and is going it for thousands to-day, who, before this gigantic struggle, never thought of God, but who now find Him their

All-sufficiency.
Our Officers, Captain Sibley and
Lieutenaut Dolson, are doing splendid here.—A. B. C.

KHAKI MEN

REVIVAT. PIRC

On Wednesday night the Soldiers'

soon be furgotien; fourteen Soldiers soon be targotten; tourteen Soldiers and converts came forward and consecrated themselves afresh to Gnd. We believe this is only the droppings of God's Spirit, and we are going in for the showers.—H.

STAPF-CAPTAIN GOODWIN

Speaks Words of Inspiration

ecting was a time that will

Good Times-Souls at the Cross Christ-Baby Is Dedicated

On Saturday, Oct. 28th, at Camrose, Licutement Rateliffe gave a stirring talk, and one soul sought Salvation. On the following Sun-On Thursday night at Saskatoon (says C. C.) we had the joy of seeing two boys in the King's uniform come to Christ. On Friday evening Adjutant Hamilton dedicated to God and The Army the babe of Brother and Sister Lyons. Saivation. On the following Sur-day morning, three Recruits were sworn in as Army Soldiers by Cap-tain Skoluess, after which, with hands uplifted, we saug "I'll Be True, Lord, to Thee." God bless the

and Sister Lyons.
On Sunday we had with us Sergeant-Major Burditt and Young People's Sergeant-Major Alward, of Winnings. The attendance was excellent all day, and splendid meetings, with four south for Salvation, Plaise the Lord! Hallelnjah! True, Lord, to Ince. Good Free Linew Soldiers!

In the evening the Hail was well filled, and all listened attentively to the Captain's words as he spoke.

the Captain's words as ne spoke.

The week-cud services of Nov, 5th were an elevation to every soul. The spirit seemed to take possession of the Soldiers, and they fought the cell to a fuish. On Sunday evening (Nov. 5th) the Hall was well siled, and Lieucount Rateliffe were filled, and Lieutenant Rateliffe was in charge. The people were very were so well brought out by the Officer, and in the prayer meeting three souls sought and found Sal-

AN ENROLMENT

God stilt is keeping His Soldiers

OFFICERS FAREWELL

After a Useful Stay of Five Months

Farewell meetings were conducted at Clinton on Sunday, Oct. 29th, when Captains Webster and Froud and Lieucenant Saunders said farewell, after a successful stay of five

well, after a successful stay of five months.

During the day many comrades spoke of the blessings received from on Officers during their stay. At the control of the day of the Officers, and, after a powerful sections of the Officers, and, after a powerful sections by Gaptain Froud, one girl sought the Saviour, A hearty welcome is swalting our sections.

Samia has been favoured by a visit from Staft-Captain Goodwin of Moose Jaw. Many people gathered to histon to the stirring addresses given by the Staff-Captain and save testimony to the help and bleaming received through her taching.

The Staff-Captain spoke to the Young People on Monday night; words that will never be forgotten by all who were present. Sarnia says, "Come again, Staff-Captain." A hearty welcome is awaiting our incoming Officers, Captain Krauth and Lieutenant Anderson. Every one is full of faith for great victories during the winter months. BUSY TIMES

Give Splendid Illustrated Lecture Large Crowds—Souls at the Cross Corps in for Victory—House in Operation

Interesting meetings are every week at Montreal, (said, and we are able to report a Harvest Festival record, Our of \$450, or \$95 above last yar, as secured; the champions being at lower. Soldiers, Brother J. Ganud Sister, Smardon, Life-Saving, Arthur Calvert; Life-Saving, Arthur Calvert; Life-Saving, 1997. Corps Cadet D. Welbum; Junior Dorothy Trickey and Billio Can

Brigadier MeMillan, who sillnked up with the No. I. Corp. in just cuncluded a series of succession

The Home League has be a operations, and, in addition to paring gitts for the boys at the have a suitable card of consolits. that is left at the home of that

The Congress will said We H jutant Calvert at a Thursday net meeting soon; also a week-eid by

An excellent Demonstration in been given by the Life-Saret Guards, and the same werk to Young People's Band gate a re-gramme at Montreal VII.

We are in for a victorious eampaign. Montreal I. has ordered 3,500 Christmas "War Crys," was means some tall hustling; but m

LIFE'S STORY

Is Given by Farewelling Offer

We are glad to report splead progress at Humbold. On Sussis, Oct. 29th, we had Commissioner at Mrs. Sowton, also Major and in. Coombs. Three precious souls protected to the cooks of the c te meeting.
On Thursday, Nov. 2nd, the Lies.

tenant gave a lecture on his comer sion. It was a vivid description a his life, from his first spat with the gloves in a slaughter-house til be became a well-known lightward prizefighter.

prizenghter.
On Sunday, Nov. 5th, the life tenant took for his farewell less 2 Corinthians 6:1. He gave 1 to impressive tells on this which the course of the control of the course of t nr souls good.

On Monday, Nov. 6th, we set little farewell party. At the close the meeting Brother Clement sea a few words on behalf of five at the parting with our Office. Sister Mrs. Weeks on behalf diladies. The Licotenant that affect words of farewell to us. certainly miss him, but, as Calle Parsons says, "What is our loss be Melville's gain."

SOMERSET (BERMUDA)

On Sunday evening, Oct. 2014 on sunday evening, Oca most interesting meeting warm and a very fouching address wife on by Captain H. A. Prick subject being "Behold, I standard door and knock."

Scandinavian Officers Women's Social Officers

dent he told in the Norwegian tongue, for the benefit of those of this nationality who were present. After a special wedding selection by the Brass and String Bands, the

ecremony took place, which was of a solemn character. When, however, the Commissioner pronounced the

contracting parties man and wife. confracting parties man and wife, the entire andibuse was must vibra-ous in its expressions of good-will. Captain A. leksen and Captain E. Norman supported the bride and groom. The amounteeners that Captain and Mrs. Norbing would-take command of the Scandinavian

Langdon (Toronto, Rescue Jieme), Captain Powell (Montreal Women's Metropole), Captain West (Toronto Women's Hospital), Captain Mat-

thews (Toronto Receiving Home)

Lientenant Austin (Toronto Wo-men's Hospital).

SHADOWGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 9)

of the Corps determined to send a parcel to the lads who lind left the Corps for the front, and thus the greeting of their Commissioner, with a Christmas "War Cry," will accom-

RICHARDS AND MRS.

At the Toronto Receiving Home

At the Teronto Secesiving Home.

A privilege very much appreciated by the Women's Social Officers was accommodated by the Women's Social Officers was accommodated by the Women's Social Officers was also accommodated by the Women's Social Officers was a supported by Mrs. Colonel MeMillan, and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees. After all had enjoyed the nice tea provided by Mrs. Adjustant Adlans and her staff, they listened with pleasure and appreciation to the words of their Leaders.

to the words of their Leaders.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke encouraging, helpful words to these devoted tollers behind the "scenes, outlining what was essential to make them happy and successful in their work. She said that any Saltheir work. She said that any Sal-yationist should regard Social Work as a precious opportunity to do good, and value it as a great privi-lege to thus work for God. Her address was plentifully illustrated with incidents from her own ex-perieoce as a Womon's Social Secreperiode as a Women's Social Secre-tary in Denmark, South Africa, and New Zealand. Thus she spoke with the weight and authority of one who knows and her words of wisdom and advice will long be treasured by the Social Officers. Mrs. Colonel McMillan also gave

Arts, Colonel Meating many inci-dents in her own experience as a Social Officer in Australia. Having started from the bottom of the ladder, she said, she knew of the trials and difficulties of the younger Social Officers. The victories won and the results accomplished, however, greatly ontweighed all else, and she could look back on her experience of Social Work with very happy

recollections.
Staff-Captain Holman, the oldest Staff-Captain Hofman, the oldest Social Officer present, with a record of twenty-seven years' service; also spoke, relating her experiences in the Work. The proceedings were piloted by Hrs. Ejent-Colond Rees (the Wo-

ners, Lieut.-Loloner Rees (the Wo-men's Social Secretary), who also gave a short talk, and expressed her thankfulness to Mrs. Richards and Mrs. McMillan for sparing the time to come and see them when so man other duties pressed upon them. She also thanked the Social Officers for Following the meeting a photo of all present was taken. This will be seen on our front page. The names of the Officers are as follows:—

Front Row (left to right): Staff-Captain Ellery, Staff-Captain Broster, Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Matron, Hamilton Rescue Home), Mrs. Colter, Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Matron, Hamilton Rescue Home), Mrs. Col-onel McMillan, Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Lient,-Colonel Rees Richards, Mrs. Lient, Colonel Rees (Women's Social Secrelary), Major Jost (Matron of Toronto Women's Hospital), Staff-Captain Holman (Matron of Ottawa Women's Hos-

(Matron of Ottawa Women's Hospital).
Second Row: Adjulant Chaplin
(Matron: of Ottawa Children's
Home), Lieutenant Jones (Torouto
Children's Home), Mrs. Ensign Stitt
(Adjunat Torouto Reseue Home),
Mrs. Adjulant
Vomen's Kiron (Matron, Montreal
Women's Modulant
Adams (Matron, Tolo), Mrs. Adjulant
Adams (Matron, Tolo), Mrs. Adjulant
Nocial Secretary and Police CourtOfficer, Torouto), Adjulant
Controlice, Torouto), Adjulant
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Control, Halifant Clark
(Matron, St. John Rescue Home),
Ensign Adams (Matron, Halifax
Reseue Home),
Third Row: Adjulant Dunster,
Captain Cooper (T.H.Q.), Ensign

MEET MRS. COMMISSIONER UNITED IN MATRIMONY BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON AT

ALVATION ARMY weddings Corps after Congress was the occa-sion of another burst of enthusiasm, Among those requested to speak were Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, ALVATION ARMY weddings are always more or less Inter-esting, but that of Captain Arvid Norburg and Captain Signe Hed, which was con-ducted by Commissioner Sowton, on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at the Scandi-navian Corps, was exceptionally so on account of the two comrades be-ing the first Sandinavian Officers to were Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Brigadier Taylor, and Captain Lek-sen. Brigadier Taylor stated that he was delighted to welcome Mrs. Cap-tain Norburg to his Division, and also made reference to Captain Norburg's work in Kenora. He had found him a God-fearing, harding the first Scandinavias Officers to be united in matrimony in Canada.

The Hall was crowded to the doors, quite a number present having to stand. The Commissioner had selected a very fitting verse of Scripture for the oceasion—Genesis 2.18. "And the Lord God said, "It is alone," I will be alone, I will be alone will be alone. I will be alone will be alone. I will be alone will be alone. I will be alone will be alone

found him a God-fearing, hard-working, and painstaking Officer, and had every reason to believe he would make o good husband. Captain Leken informed those present that Capual and Mrs. Nor-burg and himself had been Soldiers together at the same Corps. He had always found them to be thorough Salvationists, and wished them in the Swedish language. At one part of the meeting the Commissione spoke of his own wedding, which took place in Christiania twenty-eight years ago. This inci-

Salvationists, and wished them every blessing.

Three times had Mrs. Commissioner Sowton visited McLeod, Alberta, while Mrs. Captain Norburg (nee Captain Hed) was the Officer in charge. She highly estcemed her

and begged a roll of material for t

Wett of course Mr. Editor a acthis enterprising Secretary all begged a good one.

Yes, Sir! Shadow hears that Mi Brigadier Green and her helpers a doing wonders in connection will the Social Service League.

Three hundred and five cards sympathy sent to sorrowing friend two hundred and two homes visit and prayed in during the mont Many of the bereaved souls are fine ing comfort in attending

I am informed, Mr. Editor, the all the Divisional Commander wives are appointed as Hon League Secretaries, and have take their positions joyfully,

The Staff wives at Territory Headquarters are not a whit behin. Headquarters are not in this good work.

Brigadier Morris accompanied the Commissioner to the Training Commissioner lege on Tuesday, and he was hear to remark that there was a ver great improvement manifested in the

There is great preparation for the coming Divisional Inspections whice will he carried out during the new three months in every Division.

Shadow liears that the midnigh oil, or is it gas—No! it is Hydro-is being burnt at the Commissioner' house in preparation for the Your, People's Days. Three extra one this year.

There is also a rumour aftout the Young People's Sergeant-Majors Days will be held in several centre there Demonstrations in Black board. Sand Tray, and other Kinder garten teaching will be given.

Enterprise in the Trade Department — Two fine, plainly-printed cards on the swing doors, asking the public to "Step inside and see New Christmas Cards."

Shadow would ask all Officers and Soldiers to go flown into the Book-Room, and see as fine a display of presents for hoys and girls at Christ mas, as can be seen in Toronto.

CALUATION TERROTICE HIS FRECIOUS BLOOF

To recall the nation back to God by seeking the conversion of the people, is urged as a duty by a writer in the October number of "The Churchman." The article goes and

"The heart of the Gusnel is at Calvary rather than at Bothlehem. and the most successful religious movements in our own day have been those which have proclaimed in been those which have proclaimed lies' all its fullness the fact of the Atomic-ment. How was it that The Salvis-Jion Army first won the car of the masses? It was because they put the forest of Caivary in the foreign of their teaching, and even now one has only to listen at the street corner to one of the least-instructed of their value of their value of the least-instructed of their value teaching. It is the their religious teaching. It is the only Gospel which can convert and save; it is the only Gospel with power."

Marshall (Mutron, London Rescue pany each parcel, Well done, Dover-Home). Endga Roy (Marron, To-cont) (2007 Home League—Well, what shout it? Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Colonel McMillan are busy and Secretaries are coming forward

for her work. In fact, could say no-thing but good regarding her.

thing but good regarding her.
At the conclusion of Mrs. Com-missioner Sowion's remarks the bride and green were called on to

speak. Each in turn expressed themselves thankful to God for His

goodness to them personally, and prayed that lie would use their united efforts to His honour and

glory.
The newly-wedded couple core-

tained Commi. Lace and Mis Souton and a number of comrade-

Officers, Soliders, and friends at sup-

ner after the service

A Sale of Work opened by the hardscourt Home Lague, and Mrs. Richards and Mrs. McMillan returncil to their houses with a lovely bonquet of flowers.

Mrs. Brigadier Adby says the two former did splendidly. The Sale lasted two days, and is to buy coal

Shadow hears that one of the Secretaries went to a wholesale firm

AKING TOMMY WOUNDED BACK TO LONDON

is wounded by shell or bul-let on the Somnie front, gets to his beloved London deto his beloved London deunds. Aside from the fact that on, Charing Cross, or the Embank-ent again, it may be that his wound so slight that, at most, he com-etes two stages of his journey—

OW for the Cockney, who theorems. At the field hospitals what bearers. At the field hospitals what might be called second-aid is given by the army surgeous and their as-sistants. Formerly, and even in the first few months of the present war, it was customary to wash wounds-with soap and water before applying a dressing

a dressing.

To-day British and French sur-geons do not wash wounds at all.

Instead, the military doctor picks up m field hospital to have hospital a mad of eterilized absorbent cotton

his forceps, ding it into a

Orderlies of the Royal Army Medical Corpa Bearing Cot Cases into the Ambulance Carriages of the Hospital Express

ad then to one of the numerous ospitals in Paris maintained by his bottle containing a mixture of iodiue and benzine, and gently dabs it over the lacerated part. Probing is avoidand the beathing at mixture of roduce and the heartstep are. Froduced and ampurations, which truried the field bospitals in former wars into reritable shambles, are almost unknown. A soldier's leg or or arm may be frightfully injured, yet the surgeon, will not ent it off, except as a fast resort. Rather than do so, he will leave it alone for a while, the will leave it alone for a while, and the state of t Suntrymen and women, whence to er the same auspices where, in seek or two, he is made fit again.

Or, more desperately, but not pernne his journey to the metropolis, is bospital train and boat, to he its hospital train and boat, to be ursed back to life in London and the to pass a pleasant convalested and the country house of some that table patriot. Ultimately he octated to France or joins the order of the blind and mainted on the country of bom seience and gratitude are pending thousands to re-make into seful and contented members of

ociety. Of the diseases which accounted or so many fatalities in former rars be knows little. He is fortified gainst imost of them—typhold, ty-hus, dysentery, smallpox, gangrene, and tetanus—but pneumonia and uniscrenosis still claim their toll, albough in ever-lessening numbers.

Complete official figures are not willable, but of the 10,217 officers and 248,000 men wounded in Flanters and France up to Jan. 9, 1916, 20,000 all told, passed through London, bospitals, while during the second and third week of the Somme trive, in July the wounded trans-torted from France to England veraged a thousand a day, Higressons of State require that here should be no hitch in sending

here should be no hitch in sending the Bottsia holder to Prance—neary four millions have crossed the handel—reasons of humanity also require that, when wounded, no hitch should occur as he returns. Besides, congestion of hospital sases, has, in the past, lost quite as many battle as congestion at million. many battles as congestion at mili-ary bases, and many more lives. To-day there is no hitch in the British ransportation system in either

direction
Only in case of emergency do the
Red Coss and the Ambulance
Corps, whose names recall their public or private donors, venture be-youd the field hospitals, where all the wounded are at once taken. Bewond is the domain of the stretchercumbered as possible of large accumulations of wounded and hospital supplies. The latter are seit forward with all possible speed, and the former are shipped home whenever it is possible. It is a clearing house or sieve for deciding which cases can be moved or not. And all the desire of the wounded them-selves is to get back to England; they recover here-twice as fast as they would abroad—there is usvehological reason for this—and are ready all the sooner to return to service in the field,"

Many hospital trains, gifts, several of them, like the field ambulances, of patriotic individuals or institutions, run between Paris or the base hospitals and Havre or Calais, as well as between London and Dover. Possibly the most famous is one of Possibly the most tamous is one of fourteen cars known as the Princess Christian Hospital Train, constructed over a year ago and since then many times improved and refeted

times improved and refitted.
Although possessing several unique, features, it may be taken as the
type of the British hosgital train.
The first ear contains an office, provided with a bed, fittings, desk, safe,
etc. for the quartermaster-sergeant,
partitioned off from a ward which
several training the service of the contained of the contain Numbers Two and Three have each thirty-six beds, with lavatory in the centre, and lockers in four corners. Number Four Car has beds for, twelve orderlies, with two lockers and lavatory; a kitchen fully equip-ped, and a capacions store room for

The first part of Number Five af-The first part of Number Rive affords sleeping accommodations for the nurses, and there are two compartments for nurses' and doctors' dining-rooms, and an office, with sleeping accommodations, for the principal medical officer. Next to this is the surgery, followed by a time of the surgery followed by the surgery followe

four have two tiers of edge distable borths, and may be used for sitting-up patients. Number leave the region ordinary brake wan attached in order to comply with the French law. The whole train is about 700 feet in length.

But between the base hospital and Paddington Station, London, there is also the Channel, Here, thanks to the rapid and efficient organization put into force by the late Lord Kitchener, the most perfect and ample face to hospital ships ever known obtains. They are models of ed are taken to the base hospital, where their cases are properly diag-nosed and classified and their ultimate disposition decided on. A British army surgeon recently said in an interview in London:—

"Strategy and common sense dictate that all bases shall be as men-

efficiency and comfort, and efficiency and comfort, and medical reports show, the far better aboard under these tions than they could possible the crowded hospitals of France.

the limitations that attach to rail the limitations that attack to risk ways, with their immens burden of transport, to be cleared slong, the few up-and-down lines. And their crews are much more adaptable emergency work like this than to ordinary railway staff. One of the many organizate through into being by the late M to the control of the control of the control of the property of the channel transport

hospital service seems likely to that the fame of "Kitchener's Army" And it is that "Army" which has had the best opportunity to appraise

INNOCENT CHINAMAN Secured Justice Through Help of Salvation Army.

The other week one of an Chinese converts, living in Lime-Police Court to three months' im-prisonment for alleged assault, but the manistrate afterwards reconsidered the case, withdrew the statence, and suggested that a solicitor should appear when he heard the case again.

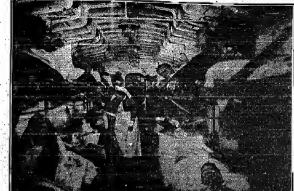
Our comrade paturally turned to Our comrade naturally turned to The Salvation Army for help. The case was prepared, counsel, on The Army's instructions, attended the court and affor an arbanetly here-

It was with much thankfulness that the Chinese Salvationists leafur that the Chinese Salvationists learned of the acquittal, for they had been praying that justice might be done and that their comrade, who was perfectly innocent of the charge, might be speedily among them again, and now they say, "God is surely with us!"

IN SWITZERLAND

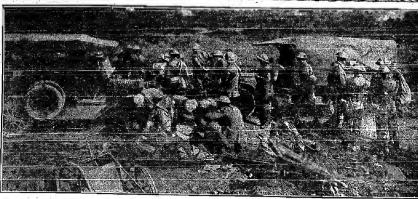
The Home League Is Inaugurated

In connection with the Winter Campaign in Switzerland, Commis-sioner Oliphant is inaugurating the Home League, and the women Sol-dlers, having read of the results achieved by this movement in other parts, bave expressed delight at this wife of the Chief Secretary will die reet this new branch of activity.



The Hospital Express From the Front-Physician and Nurse in the Ward of an Ambiliance Train

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS



The Red Cross on the Battlefield-Tending the Wounded Under Rice

The ambulances are barely behind the line of fire; two stretcher-bearers may be seen in the middle distance on their way to bring back the wounded from the trenches.

EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION OLONEL GRASETT, the

-Chief Constable of Toronto, in discussing the effects ni Prohibition in the city, made the following statement, which is testimony of the strongest kind as to the benefit conferred on the community. He said:—

"Since Prohibition has been enforced Toronto has become a different place from the point of view of the police. The stations are almost empty, the streets are quiet, and the policemen are free now to attend to other duties which before, to a cer-tain extent, were neglected. The number of arrest for drunkenness number of arrest for drunkenness during the past, six weeks has de-creased to a marked degree as com-pared with the record for the same period in 1915. From September 15 O October 15 last year there were 1,059 arrests for disorderly enraduer resulting from 1 resulting from drunkenness, while in the same month this year that number had decreased to 214."

DISABLED SOLDIERS

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THE Militia Department states
That my to Oct. 5th, 1916, 6,508
soldiers have been sent to Canada because of medical undirness.
All Camadians ought to Whatis being done by the Military Haylasis being done by the Military Haylas
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Commission, acting on behalf
the whole body of citizens, for the
restoration of their wounded
fenders to a position of self-support
and independence.
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syan.ined on arriving at Quehce. If

Every disabled soldier is medically exactioned on arriving at Quete. It he is no longer in med of hospital treatment, he is sent hospital free or expense and discharged with a sent hospital streament, he is sent hospital sent or the sent of his disability. If he needs further treatment, he is taken to the hospital or sanatorium where the treatment most sultaffe to his seas is available, and, if possible, to the institution hearest his home. Men, who cannot resume they former, who cannot resume they former, work on discharge from spital are, advised and enabled to take special training for new occupations. This is provided free of cost; and while the men are being trained the Dothe men are being trained the Do-minion Government maintains them and their families, Men needing arti-

ficial timbs are taken to Toronto, troops and artiflery and supply ficial limbs are taken to Toronto, where these limbs are made and sup-plied without charge. Men with serious nerve disorders are freated specially in the Omario Military Hospital at Cohourg.

SORROWS OF SYRIA

UNDER the above heading, William T. Ellis, in the "Sunday School Times," gives a harrowing pieture of combitions in Syria.

"The poor crops of two years have "The poor crops of two years have heen serzed by the military powers," he says, "Disheartened, the farmers (or, rather, the farmers' women folk, for the men themselves have mostly been conscripted into the army), failed to plant anything like the normal erop. They have no animats for ploying, because oxen, horses, donkeys, and camels have been seizconteys, and cannels bare been sein-ed for army transport, even as the flocks have been confiscated for food. Stores of food have been hunted out and expropriated. Civil-ians may starve, but the troops must be fed.

"All foreign food supplies have been shut off. Sugar is now un-known in the land. Kerosene costs four dollars the gallon, an unthinkable price for the peasant. Ruthless war, by the way of the tax collector, the soldier in search of fuel, and the builder of railroads, has eut down olive and other trees. So, as it was in the days of the Old Testament. famine has pitched its black tent for a long sojourn in Syria."

TRODDEN DOWN

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JRUSALEM is indeed being
Jatrodden down by the Gentiles? in
these days. It is reported that the
churches on the Mount of Olives are
charracks for throops. The commanding officer of the Jerusalem garrison
is, with his aides, quartered in the
claborate building designed for Emclaborate building designed for En-peror William's entertainment. The immense, Russian hospice for pil-grims now houses soddiers. Many of the holy places flave been taken over by the Turkish military authorities. Soldiers are drilling at the Jaffa gate, by the Tower of David. The old bigbways have been made over into military roads, for the transport of wagons.
Times without number a cloud of

limestone dust has settled upon Bethlehem, and the Hill of the Shepherds, where the angels sang their Christmas message of neace, because great columns of soldiery have been great columns of soldiery have been marching by. In new arrogance and mosteriulness, the military caste of Turks, reinforced by German and Austrian officers, stride about the

A NEW TREATMENT

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LOW, the most irritating toothdache may be relieved by pressure on certain hingers, and the enre of
innibago, hay fever, wry neeks, and
other ailments accomplished by almost the same process, was onlined
by Dr. Frederick Kellog before the
Pittsburgh, Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Kellog, in describing "zone-therapy," used stereopticon slides to illustrate his claims for the treatillustrate his claims for the treat-ment. According to him, one has but to press a toothbrush against the roof of his mouth to effect a cure for headache. All one has to do when suffering with a troublesome case of hay fever is to press the fore-inger of either hand on a hard ob-ping. The Kellog stated that he gen-per has been also been a superior of the superior of the superior of the curp the disease. """
said Dr. Kellogz, will cure many life which so for have haffled medical avhich so far have baffled medical science."

RABBITS AND WATER

HOW the idea that rabbits should not drink ever arose is a mys-tery to Mr. E. L. Daubeny, of the Animals' Friend Society.

One too often sees these poor creatures confined in dirty boxes, with at best a meagre supply of faded dandelion or cabbage leaves. faded dandelion or cabbage leaves. But our authority, points, out that rabbits must suffer who get to liquid Some people, he adds, eruelly withhold water from parroits and to the suffer suffer and the suffer suff vity, and less would be heard of diseases.

AN EVELANATION

AN EXPLANATION
A FEW weeks ago it was stated a
this page that coal eost \$60 a to
at Peace River and coal oil \$1 a gr
lon. These figures were glean from a press report of an addre given by Dr. Chown, General Supe intendent of the Methodist Churi in Canada.

Captain Thompson, who is st

Cuptain Thompson, who is stituted at Pence River, writes to se that this is an error. "The Doctor speech could not have been ful quoted," he says, "as he has bet right through a good portion of it country, and is better acquaint, with conditions. As a matter of far experience of the country, and is better acquaint, with conditions. As a matter of far of the country, and is better acquaint in the country of t

"I presume that you are not ful acquainted with the extent of the Peace River Country, but I might say that it extends east and west the Peace River for hundreds the Peace River for hundreds i miles, and as far north as the Arct Ocean, into which the Peace emities its water; and it is this 125.00 ties its water; and it is this 125.0f, square miles that the Doctor we evidently referring to in regard it the price of coal and coal oil, but it people out there do not pay sixtly dollars for a ton of coal, as they bur wood, but the blacksmith does pathat amount for his forge coal—r Roller, B.C.?

Roller, B.C."

We regret that any misunders standing should have arisen throug confusing the town of Peace Rive with the District of the same name

GLASS HOSPITAL ROOM

THE newly-completed hospital New York contains one room but

entirely of glass.

It is divided into twelve compar-It is divided into twelve compar-ments, each having glass—side through which the nurse can ace the haby at all times without coming it Each compartment is ventilated ser-arately. A child having a communit, able disease can be cared for in on of these little compartments without on the compartments without in the next one of the child of the long through the child of the child dren smile at each other through the glass.

HOW TO GET SOULS

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Now, give me if but one soul!"
s was the prayer of a Songater
she hastened down a squalid
d. "Suddenly," she says, "a
d. was laid upon my dress, and a
cager little voice cried: 'O
six, there is a man swearing, awful here! From a house close by

knocked at the door, though it t knocked at the door, though it id open. A woman's voice bade enter, There was a cheerless, al-it empty, room, in which sat a wart, dark-faced man and his wart, dark-faced man au-with a baby on his knee.

'It is very hot,' I said, 'you will me rest for a while?' The man only scowled. The wo-, with a frightness look at him. i, with a frightned look at him, ie and placed me a chair. I took haby from her arms and remark-it was like his father. The man t was like his father. The man ispicious glance at me. I talked ut the neighbourhood, the chil-n, the prospects for work, and 1, the baby growing sleepy, I he-

breaks the power of cancelled

sin, ie sets the prisoner free." man got up and began to stalk

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hen words here!

I didn't give him any more. I

w those had gone home. The

t time I visited the house, the

t was in prison and I got permis
to visit him there. After a little

with him he said. 'You might that what you supp to the haby, ang it. He buried his head in his ds, and thus I left him.

ids, and thus I felt him. His time was up, and once more was free. Again he was engaged as tree. Again he was rigaged, is street row, and sent again to on. Still, I never relaxed my I on him. On getting out of pritte last time, he came direct to I saw by his face a desperate I saw by his lace a desperate bagie was going on, so I waited him to speak. He began to walk and down the room, with heavy is, his features convolved with ing. Presently he broke forther-Go over that again.

Go over what?'
Thout "breaking the power of celled sin. At the close I was startled by a laburst of passionate remorse. I my best to help him. He paced floor more like a caged beast na man. Then he paused. On unturned face there fell a light n a man. Then he paused. On upturned face there fell a light ch told me he was free, and soon tears rolled down the redeemed i's face in streams. I knew that.

te rescued, he would be a power-

A DAY-BY-DAY CREED

me he a little kinder, the faults of those about me, et me praise a little more; me he, when I am weary, ta dinie hir more cheery, nie serve a little better hase that I am striving for. me be a little braver, the strive a little harder one strive a little harder to be all that I should be: ma he a little mecker

a little less of me. here is a thread in our thoughts, there is a pulse in our hearts; he bean hald the one, knows how think; and he who can move the

der knows how to feel.

Boosting The "War Cry

WHAT CAN BE DONE BY ORGANIZATION AND HARD WORK-A CHAT WITH ADUITANT HURD—SOME GOOD HINTS FOR FIELD OFFICERS AS TO HOW TO SELL A RECORD NUMBER OF THIS YEAR'S CUDISTMAS, "CDVS".

ME of the best agencies that a Field Officer has for advertising his work and filling his Hall is "The War Cry." The speaker was Adjutant Hurd, and he was well qualified to speak on such a subject, in vivo of the fact that he was the clampion. Officer for "Cry" selling in this Territory last Christmas. Though his achievements in this direction have already been recorded in our columns, a brief recapitudation is occessary to give point to a description of the

hods employed. In 1912 the Halifax II, Corps took 630 Christmas "Crys." The Adjutant took charge a few weeks before the following Christmas, and, by dint of hard work and good organization, succeeded in making an increase of of hard work and good organization, succeeded in making an increase of 1,400. Having more time to lay out his plans in 1914, he disposed of the splendid total of 5,000 copies, sending 3,000 to the boys at the front. In 1915 he outdid this étac by going 500 better, and says he could have sold 6,000 had Headquarters been able to supply him.

With the Easter Number he had the same success, rising from 500 in With the Easter Number he had the same success, rising from 500 in 1913 to 2,000 in 1914; 4000 in 1915; and 5,300 in 1916, with 700 more on order which the was unable to obtain.

The answer will interest every. Officer who is anxious 10 do a good thing with this year's Christmas "Cry."

Officer who is anxious to do a good thing with this year's Christmas "Cry." In the feet place, the Adjustant got list Soldiers regetler, and gave them a special talk on the importance of Army literature in our Work. He urged them to all licarily co-operate with him in getting the Christmas Number into as many homes in the city as possible, pointing out that valued and interesting information about the world-wide Salvation Army would thus be spread broadenst, and would doubtless bless and cheer the buyers and influence them favorately howards The Army. The Soldiers got enthused, and each one willingly took a district to canvass. The Adju-tant himself set an example of hard work and persistency to his people by taking the business blocks and going from door to door from morning till night. He personally sold one hundred copies a day on an average.

night, rie personally sold one hundren copies a say on an average.

Another plan he had for increasing the sales was to appeal to his Sanday night congregation to give a special collection for the purpose of supplying the innurse of bond hospitals, juits, and other institutions with a copy each of the Chrismas "Cry." Thus he sold 2750 that year.

copy each of the United "CV", 1988 it sold 1998 that year. In 1994, the first part of the great war, he considered the bless of sending 3000 "CVys" to the boys at the front. The end to work on the scheme breat and early. Southing to Tourino for a special obstacle copy, he went around with it is the besidesis ment of his science of the rity, and asked around with it is the besidest men of his scales, of the give, and asked then to domate the trieg of second copy of a first men. I kladi. The respects was very veriffying—and get? I have been as fifty copies. In this very the Adjunctive field to see of 150 CCCs. The Solidest domated the price of an equal number, ed. the Lange enabled to achieve his object. Five hundred every size to the Dachardtee, 500 in France, 1000 to Policestone, 500 to Sandine, to me, and for to the Reserve Battalions. Some very time betters of age in a distance to the day and greated by the Adjunct from Lange Colonial Sections in a distance to model and made, asying flow glad the men were to receive the stokings of the definion strum friends t the men were to receive the problems of the fact and so than blems he Homeland. In 1915 the Adjutant sent 2,000 "Crys" to the front by admining the same

in 1915 the Adjustit Scin above Crys to the from my adjusting the same plan, and sent 1520 on board the trans; "" Objects to be distributed amongst the troops on route to England. He tasked the money for this last thousand by a unique plan which occurred to bin in a moment of inspiration, after he had been on board the sing and found that the men inspiration, after he had been on beand it sing red found that the mon-were without any funds any day had not come round. Going to the bar-racts where the R.C.R. and other units were stationed by gave a short talk in each of the rooms, acking the men to be; "War Crys" for their money-less contrades on the troopship. Forty engreals volunteered to take around subscription lists, and in eight and half how the way in possession of saf-ficient mancy to pay for one thousand "Crys." By this time the ship was steaming out of the harbour, but he secured permission to make the "Crys" abound by means of a launch. Bandmaster Perper (of Peterburo) and Bandmaster Christmas (of Kingston), together with twenty other Salva-tion Army Bandsmen, were on board, and they went around and distributed

tion Army Bandsinen, were on beard, and they went around and distributed these "Crys" amongst the men.

"How would you advise young Officers to go about housting the special issues of The Cry ?" we asked the Adjustan.

"I would say to them; Get a sample copy well in advance and go around your town or city taking olders. By this mean-you will get a good number actually paid for before you send in your order. A good plan, too, it to not existence to they want to the control of the co number actually paid to before you send in your order. A good plan, too, it is to ask customers to bit on extra copy or two for the sick and the presenters and those too poor to bity for themselves. Then order largely according to your own judgment of how many you ought to sell in like district. Don't be atraid of a large number, have some faith and courage, Get the Soldiers to sell as many as possible, and plan not districts for them Get the Soldiers to sell as many as possible, and poin out districts for them to work. Get up a scheme for sending a number of 'Crys' to the boys at the front. Push it with all your might, and you will find 'The Crys' will go like but, gakes."

"Do you find that boosting the special 'Crys' helps the Corps in other

"Do you find that boosting the special "Crys" helps the Corps in other wars?" we asked.

"It certainly does," was the cryb. "This was evidenced at Halliax II. by the splendid increase in our Self-Denial totals. In 1915 we raised \$700, which was an increase of \$366 on the previous year. In 1916 we raised over \$1200. Felicite that a good deal of this penerous giving was due to the fact that the people got to know and value The Army's Work through reading the special issues of The Cry."

"Then, again, I am sure that many people have been attracted to the nectings through buying our literature, and I can call to mind several instances in which man and women, in their testimogles, have attributed

99: their conversion to the fact discovere-led to think about their so.
Salvation, by some article in The

Oryco you see, I am a firm believe in pushing The Army papers for all and worth. If any one essys sign such work highouts the spiritual gift of our operations or that all of our operations or that the control of the wonderful operations come and all I can say the that they are short-sighted, and our's see the wonderful opportunities around them of getting into the hearts of the people and attracting them to our succlines. I believe Ged will known rany work that is for the them: to our accings. I believe Ged.
will holoidy ray work that is for the,
building up of His Kingdom. Likelieve that He will bless us in selling:
War Cryż just na much as holding
open-airs, teaching the childra,
preaching in the Hall, visiting the
sick, or anything else we do for His
glory."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandaman Reid Saskatoon: Killed in Action

One of our dear comrades in the person of Ted Reid, a Bandsman of Saskatoon, has fallen in hattle for King and country. The letters from the trenches to his brother Walter here express something of his beau-



- Bandeman Reid

tiful Christian life. He truly had a good influence as a Salvationist; death had no terrors for him. The Salvation of God was a bright reality in his every-day trie.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held. The Spirit of God spoke very clearly, and many well when the Band played the Dead March. Band Secretary McNeil snoke tenderly of our comrade's hree souls knelt at the Cross. We



Private Joseph Legge

Of Newfoundland, who was killed

Denuty Bandmaster Chris Kurtz, Regina; Killed in Action

extend our deepest sympathy to the

Regina; Rined, in Action
The sad, news has reached Regioa
Salvationists of the death in actiou
of Deputy Bandmaster Chris Kurtz,
who went to France with the 44th
Battalion, He played solo eernet and
was one of the oldest; members of
the Regina Band, He was loved by
the Regina Band, He was loved by his comrade-Bandsmen, and was inlns comrade-Bandsmen, and was in-deed most popular with all who knew him. He never was afraid to stand up for Christ, and always did his parl with heart and soul.

He enlisted with the Regina quota of the 9th Cameron Highlaoders in October of last year, and afterwards was drafted into the 44th Battalion, was drafted into the Trail Batternon, sorry to say, his death,

Our comrade's mother, we under-stand, is living in British Columbia, and we sincerely pray that God will comfort her in this hereavement. An uncle of "Chris" is Ensign Ursaki of

Our sympathies are also extended Our sympathies are also extended to Bandsman and Mrs. Reynolds and their daughter Emily, who were closely connected with our comrade by the ties of nature. "Chris" was of such a cheery disposition, and his place will be hard to fill. This is the second Regina Bandsman to meet bis death in action in less than one his death in action in less than one month. Events such as these are the means of much soul-searching. The prayers of all Salvationists are re-quested on behalf of all closely conceled with our departed comrade.

MEETINGS IN THEATRE

During Alterations to London I.

London I Citadel is now in the tands of the contractors, and in a few months we hope to have the alterations all finished and be able ancrations all nussined and be able to carry on our work as usual; but it is sure a queer-looking place just now. Nevertheless Adjutani A. Lay-man makes it well known that even during alterations, "Business will be

Saturday night was held the first meeting to be conducted in a small Hall, which will be used for weeknail, which was be used for week-night meetings, and it sure was an upper room to each one of us. Sun-day afternoon and night services will be conducted in the Princess Theatre.

Theatre. Yesterday (Nov. 12th) being the first of the séries, Ensign Fred W. Martin took the afternoon service, and Captain A. Ashby the evening meeting. The theatre was well filled, and we hope that during these special series of meetings that many will, turn to our God and live. Adjutath and Mrs. Layman are still leading us on lo victory, and we are helieving for good times this winter.

FAITH AND PAITHFULNESS

Weak faith makes weak men. Weak faith makes weak men, The believing, justified soul looks by simple faith, a faith that recog-nizes Christ's all-sufficiency, a faith wrought in the soul by the Holy Spirit and asks to be made clean; and according to that faith the work is done.

A MCTOR RAZOR

Like a diminutive lawn moves, is new device for shaving, in which pring motor revolves a steel roller with cutting blades drawn over a man's face.

THE . . . CHRISTMAS'WAR CRY' IS ON THE MARKET!

BY GENERAL CONSENT, IT IS AS GOOD AS ANY ISSUE THAT HAS LEFT THE ARMY PRESS ROOM. SOME THINK IT IS OUR FINEST. WELL, WE ARE NOT INCLINED TO QUARREL. WITH THEM. WE DON'T LIKE QUARRELLING, AND, NO DOUBT THEY ARE RIGHT ANYWAY!

YOU OWE IT TO VOURSELF TO SECURE THIS YEAR'S. There is always time in the morn-CHRISTMAS ISSUE. AND YOU REALLY OUGHT TO BUY TWO. THAT FRIEND OF YOURS AT THE FRONT, FIGHTING THE EMPIRE'S BATTLES WOULD APPRECIATE A CHRISTMAS "CRY." WHAT ABOUT IT?

DID YOU READ THE PRELIMINARY DESCRIPTION OF THE CHRISTMAS "CRY" THAT APPEARED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE? in Baptist Church-Finances Good WELL IT WAS ALL TRUE. COMPARE THE DESCRIPTION WITH THE REAL ARTICLE, AND YOUTLL WONDER AT OUR EXCESSIVE MODESTVE

THE PRICE REMAINS THE SAME THIS YEAR_TEN CENTS WE SHOULD REALLY CHARGE FIFTEEN CENTS, BUT THE COMMISSIONER WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT! WE BELIEVE HE ENTERTAINS THE IDEA THAT A PRINTER'S CHIEF AMBITION IS TO MAKE MONEY ON AN UNSUSPECTING PUBLIC. WELL, PERHAPS HE'S RIGHT!

THE ONLY COMFORT WE HAVE IS THAT "THE CRY" IS WORTH FIFTEEN CENTS, ANYWAY. WE ARE ACTUALLY ROBBING OURSELVES!

THE FIELD OFFICERS OF BOTH TERRITORIES HAVE EXCELLED THEMSELVES. THEIR ORDERS WITH BUT FEW EXCEPTIONS ARE AS HIGH AS LAST YEAR: AND HIGHER THAN ANY OTHER YEAR IN OUR HISTORY. THEY HAVEN'T SHOWN THE FAINT HEART, "BUSINESS AS USUAL" IS THEIR HIGHAT, BUSINESS!

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY OTHER PUBLICATION, WITH A COVER IN THREE COLOURS, AN ART SECTION IN TWO, A SUPPLEMENT IN THREE WITH SIXTEEN PAGES OF GOOD READING MATTER SELLING FOR TEN CENTS, THEN LEAD US TO IT! WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS AT THE PRESENT MOMENTS

WE CAN SEND 100 CURISTMAS "WAR CRYS" TO ANY ADDRESS IN FRANCE FOR \$7.00; OR ENGLAND FOR \$6.00. Captain C. Kimmins, Field Post THOUSANDS WERE SENT THAT WAY LAST YEAR. SEE YOUR Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. ADDRESS IN FRANCE FOR \$7.00: OR ENGLAND FOR \$6.00. LOCAL SALVATION ARMY OFFICER, IF THE IDEA SEEMS TO STRIKE YOU ALL RIGHT. ٠

THE MORAL OF THE ABOVE IS-BUY A CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY," AND YOU'LL BE HAPPY! AND NOT ONLY HAPPY, BUT EDIFIED AND BLESSED.

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AT WAVE TIME FOR BRAVER

Should the new dawn, breaking, a hurden bring,
That your soul deems hard to bear,
Seek a boon of grace for a little

space; There is always time for prayer!

With a lift of heart let the day begin. 'And a moment's respite spare,

Ere you press along with the toiling

throng;
There is always time for prayer!

When your tired feet falter upon the

when your tred test taker upon the path,
Though to pause you do not dare,
Would you find the stress of the noon grow less?
There is always time for prayer!

When the day's work's done with the setting sun, Would you taste a balm for care? With a lift of heart let the day de-

There is always time for prayer!

ing's prime,
And the golden noontide fair;
There is always time 'neath the.

even-chime: There is always time for prayer!

SUCCESSEIII. MEETING

On Oct. 5th the comrades of Carleton (St. John IV.) held a special meeting in the Baptist Church out in the country. About three hundred were present; the sun of sixteen dollars was realized. We sixteen dollars was realized. We were driven there by our friend, Mr. Ritchie, in his auto. The run was about twelve miles; hut we came home with no bones broken, and

home with no bones broken, and feeling better for going.

Our target of \$60 is smashed; we raised \$110. Every comrade worked hard, and we are rejoicing over the victory won.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE ERONT

For the information of these who would like to communicate with The Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:

Captain R. Penfold, care of the Senior Chaplain, Boulogue-sur-Mer, France. Cantain C B Robinson 30th

Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorneliffe, England. Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Bat-talion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp,

Kent, England. Captain W. Carroll, C.F., Salva-Hants, England.

Ensign Oake, Gresley Park, Port Arthur, Ontario.

These Chaplains will be glad to

he of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If any one having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

ARMY SONGS

TAKE MY HEART!

O Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine, When shall I know and feel Thee

mine, Without a doubt of fear? With anxious, longing thirst I come To beg Thee make my heart Thy

home,

I can, I do just now believe, I do the Heavenly grace receive; The Spirit makes me clean; Christ, lake the whole of my poor

heart,

No chains shall ever from me part
My Lord, Who reigns supreme.

ROOM FOR JESUS

Have you any room for Jesus—
He Who bore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Singer will you let Him in?

Chorus Room for Jesus, King of Glory!

Room for pleasure, room for busi-

But, for Christ the Crucified-Not a place that He can enter.

In the heart for which He died!

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cease.

ROCK OF AGES

Tunes.-Wells, 91; Spanish chant, 90; Song Book, 173. Rock of Ages, cleit for me, Let me hide myself in Thee: Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side which

Be of sin the double cure, Save from wrath, and make me pure.

while I draw this flecting breath, While I draw this necting breath, When my eyes shall close in death, When I rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy Judgman, Throne; Rock of Ages, cleft for me, I will hide myself in Thee.

IESUS, I LOVE THY NAME!

Jesus, I love Thy charming name,
-Tis music to my ear;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That earth and Heaven should

Yes, Thou art precious tomy soul,
My Transport and my Trust:
Jewels to Thee are gaudy toys,
And gold is sordid dust.

hear

Thy grace still dwells within my

heart.
And sheds its fragrance there:
The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

ALL MY LIFE

Tunes,-Anything for Jesus, 206; Song Book, 447. Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou hast

From sin's foul corruption made me fully whole; Every hour I'll serve Thee, whate'er

may befall,
Till in Heaven I crown Thee King

Chorus All my heart I give Thee, Day by day, come what may;
All my life I give Thee,
Dying meo to save.

From the lowly manger I will follow Thee, In the desert and the strife near
Thee I will be;

E'en the sufferings of the Cross I will gladly bear
If with Thee in Heaven I a erown may wear.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next His Cross to

bear?
Some one is ready, some one is waiting;

Chorus Who'll be the next?

Who'll he the next to follow Jesus? Come and bow at His precious feet?

Who'll be the next to lay every hurden Down at the Father's Mercy Seal?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next to praise His Name?

Name? Who'll swell the chorus of Free Redemption?
Sing, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb!"

MRS. COMMR. RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 8)

stood and appreciated, judging by

remarks heard at the conclusion of the meeting, "This is splendid!" said one Officer; "we would have organized the Home League helore this, but for the fact that we hardly knew how to go about it. Now we can get to work along the right times."

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League members.

Mrs. Brigadier Bell spoke of the
League work in the Training College Division, saying that a hranch
had been properly organized at East

Toronto Mrs. Adjutant Tunmer, of Hali-Mrs. Adjutant Tummer, of Hali-fax, gave an interesting account of how the League work had com-menced at the Toronto Industrial Corps. Her remarks were of a very practical nature, indeed. The story of how she had secured injustros members as a rebut of too members as a rebut of too interesting the story of the story of how the had secured injustros interesting the story of the story of the best of the story of the story of the there's a will there's a will

showing that where there's a will here's a way.

Before the meeting came to a close Mrs. Commissioner Richards showed the Officers a next little but too. Will have been considered the Mrs. Commissioner 'Home League.' She explained that this badge was to be worn by every woman worker of the League. Thus a very profitable meeting concluded with prayer and the pronouncing of the Brundelton by Mrs. Colonel Jacobs has undertaken the organization of the

stand that Mrs. Colonel Jacobs has undertaken the organization of the League at Chester Corps, and another Staff Officer's wile at Rhodes Avenue. Needlegs to say, the Corps Officers are delighted. We trust that the efforts put forth at the Corps put forth at the Corps put forth the Territory in connection with the League will be crowned with success, and that great benefit will ensue to many.—S. M.

The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to do small things.

WE ARE Looking For You

COLONEL C. T.

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CTRIL BARNETT MATHEWS, 1073.
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erly, dive six no collection and reference of the collection of the collec

fered. Parents very anxious.
FRANK A. HEAP, 19979. News desired concerning this man, who left England for Canada early in April, 1914, with his three children, Gladay, Francis and Roger, aged respectively 18, 14 and

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patrolnan.

HERRY SAWBRIDGE, 11952. Age 50, height 5 2. 7 lm, dark hair, sallow complexion; phasoforle builder, cabinet maker and carpenter by trade. Friends have news for him.

SAMUEL TET-LOW. 11053. Age 35, height 5 fl. 51/2 in., dark hair, brown eyes, stout build; engineer by trade; member of Masonic lodge; last seen on September 9th, t510, and thought to bayo

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isurance collector.
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Carrie to Canada in 1962, and the outteen heard from spice. Eighter very
EFHEL PALFRAMEN, 11072. EngHab, age 50, shelth is ft, 51 in, weight 170
lbs., dark hair and complexion, blue eyes,
that seem swing four years.

XIRS. ALLAN PACKETT, nee ANNIE
COLUMN STORM STORM



11047. Age 26, height just nyer 5 fl., dark brown tinner by trade; much tattooed on arms, "Bally" on wrist and neck-inco on cheat with large "B" on it. Wife very anxious for news. (See photos)

william Bradler, 11016. Age 42, clinh 5 ft. 3 in., brown bair, blue eyes, resh complexion, medium butte. Hay ave re-enlistd. Wife very anxious for

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Halifax.—December 3. (Young People's Day.) Halifax.—December 4. (Divisional Inspection.)
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t. John 1.—December 6 (United).

St. Stephen.-December Woodstnck.—December 8. St. John 1.-December

Secretary in charge.)
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LIEUT-COL. and MRS. Crist DLER—Preston, Nov. 25 ener, Nov. 26; Guelph, N. Dundas, Dec. 3; Welland, 12. 10; Dunnville, Dec. 11; Dec. 17; Hamilton 1, Dec. 36

BRIG. MORRIS-Westville SRIG. MORKID--Westville 25; New Glasgow, Nov. 26 verness, Nov. 27; Sydney Nov. 28; New Waterford, 29; New Aherdeen, Nov. 30 ney, Dec. 1; Hallifax 2, Des.

BRIG. ADBY-Lippincott, Nov. 26; Orangeville, Nov. 29; Dovet Nov. 30; Sudbury, Dec. 2-3; Ste: Marie, Dec. 4-7; Parry Sc Dec. 9-10.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE — W. Ont.-Nov. 25-26; Chathain. 27-28; London 2, Nov. 1-1. London 1, Dec. 1-3; T. (Young People's Locals' M. Meeting), Dec. 6.

BRIG. and MRS. GREEN-Hir ton 3, Dec. 2-3.

BRIG. RAWLING-Goderich, Nov. 23-27; Thedford, Nov. 22-29; Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrola-Dec. 2-4.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL - East Toronio, Dec. 3; Yorkville, Dec. 17.

BRIG. McMILLAN - Goderick Nov. 23-27; Thedford, Nov. 23, 29; Forest, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petter

MATOR McAMMOND - Orango ville, Nov. 25-26.

Staff - Captain White - Windson, Nov. 24-26; Chatham, Nov. 24-28; London 2, Nov. 29-30; London 1, Dec. 1-4.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Ornizer, of the Life-Saving Guards)
Belleville, Nov. 25-27; Toronto
(Young People's Locals' Month) Meeting), Dec. 6.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Wrangell,—November 26-28.
*Glen Vowell.—Nov. 30-Dec. 1.
*Vancouver 2.—December 5.
*Vancouver.—Dec. 6 (Comcils).
*Victoria.—December 7.

*Vancouver.-December 8 (Swedish Meeting). *Vancouver 1 -December 10. Winnipeg Social.—December 15.
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cember 17. Winnipeg 1.—December 25. Winnipeg 1.—December 25.
Winnipeg Men's Social.—Dec. 31.
Winnipeg 1.—December 31 (Waird.
Night).
(*Mrs. Sowton and Staff-Capital.

Peacock will accompany.)

LIEUT.-COL TURNER (Territorial Secretary)

The Pas.-November 25-26.

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MAJOR, and MRS. COOMSEstevan, Nov. 25-26; Melville, Ne.
22-23; We 22-26; Melville, Ne.
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23-26; Melville, Ne.
24: Humboldt, Dec. 5; Sastason, Dec.
24: Region 20: Sastason, Dec.
24: Region (Watch-night), Pe.
31; Regima, Jan. 1.

Embedding

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Staff-Captain Peacock—Kamlo B. Dec. 11; Vernon, Dec. 12; Legary, Dec. 14; Saskatoon 15-16.

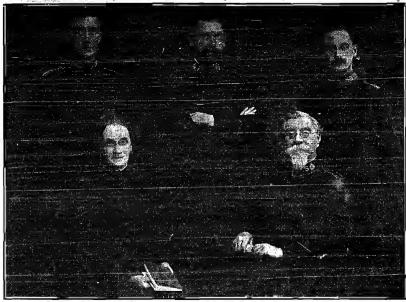
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